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Revised plan calls for cancellation of linkage insurance

Ehrlich to ask for IL7.5b cut

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The blistering public criticism of the Treasury and Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich that climaxed after the publication of last month's 5.7 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index has borne fruit. The Treasury decided yesterday at an emergency meeting to present the cabinet on Monday with a new plan to slash the state budget and cancel linkage and

Senior officials in the Finance Ministry decided that, in addition to the IL3.3b. it has already been agreed to cut, the budgets of the government ministries would be pared by another three per cent. This would bring the overall reduction of the budget to some IL7.5b.

The decision to abrogate the longcriticized insurence given for a ridiculously low premium to indnstrialiets, farmers, yeshivot, public companies and municipalities against devaluation or index rises constitutes a major step. In a period of rampant inflation everynne naturally wishes to be insured against spiralling prices and devaiuation, and the burden of compensating the beneficiaries was borne by the Treasury, or in fact, the tax payer. Abolition of linkage insurance and exchange insurance will save the state billions of pounds in the medium and long-run, but it will have no instant effect on inflation.

A more immediate effect would be felt by the Finance Ministry decision to transfer the collection of national

income tax department, thus reducing necessary manpower by 500 job In addition, it was proposed to dismiss some of the temporary employees in the Civil Service and retrain some of the National In-surance employees for work in the income tax department.

Bank of Israel circles yesterday welcomed the ministry's decisions but emphasized that the Treasury plan contains nothing designed to expose the local market to competing imports, which would ease the in-flationary spiral. It is felt at the bank that the economy should be exposed; first to products which are not manufactured locally, and later to products which are made here. Only in this manner can real devaluations.

be schieved, the bank officials said.
The Bank of Israel also seeks to nder credit for working capital for velopment more expensive by linking it in the index. New recipients should have their credit fully linked, the officials said, while those, who had already obtained credit and wished to renew it should have it linked on a sliding scale.

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Kats told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he will oppose both payments to the income tax authorities and the cutbacks mooted for the welfare budget. He insisted that income tax is neither ready nor able to collect insurance dues.

On the other hand, the National In-surance institute does a very efficient job of collection, be claimed. As an example he quoted the case of the parallel tax, the collection of which rose by 35-40 per cent since it was taken over by the institute with an increase in operating costs of only 0.3 per cent. When the tax was collected by Kupat Holim the collection costs were five per cent, he said. He added that there is an integral connection between the payment for social insurance and receipt of services and the two should not be

As for cutting the budget, Dr. Katz said that he most certainly supported a reduction of inflation but this could not be at the expense of social services, which have already been trimmed to the bone. He said ho eared that the weaker sections of the population would be hurt by the steps to be taken in curing the nomy of its ills and that cutbacks at his ministry would result in social

separated.

ferment, delinquency and crime.
Sources at the National Insurance Institute reported that they would oppose the plan as there are taxpayers who do not pay income tax but do pay insurance dues in order to benefit from the available social services. The proposed change would remove these people from the tax saying circle and every lost percentage meant IL300m. less income for the state, they said.

P. Deputy Finance Minister Yebezkel Flomin said yesterday in the Knesset Finance Committee that the income tax department will make sample examinations of 12,000 files this year. He also said that IL7b. will be collected this year beyond last year's total as a result of employing 300 extra workers in the department.

various aspects of the projected autonomy Rather than locking horns with Israel right at the start over the source of authority or who will control land in the territories, the Egyptians seem to have opted for the task

last night.

By ANAN SAFADI

Egyptlan Premier Mustapha

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Khalil said yesterday that his coun-

try would adhere to the Camp David

peacs framework in the negotiations

with Israel over the West Bank and

Khalil's remarks, which were reported by Cairo Radio, are seen by

political observers as aimed at un-

dercutting Israei's plen to forward

its autonomy scheme as a basis for

Citing the language of the Camp David accords, Khalil said that Egypt would seek to focus discussion

an elected self-governing authority

in the West Bank and Gaza, as well as on "the powers and respon-

sibilities of the self-governing

authority to be exercised" in those

The Egyptian premier will head his country'e team to the autonomy nogotiations which open at Ben-Gurion University in Beershebs on Friday. Khalil is to accompany President Anwar Sadat on the

Arish on Saturday, one day after the town's return to Egyptian severeign-

The statement Khalil made yester-

day has upstaged earlier reports of

Egyptian plans to submit an

antonomy scheme countering that of Israel which the cabinet approved

Now it seems that the opening ses-

sion will be confined to procedural

issues such as setting an itinerary

for the negotiations, establishing the

level of representation, and possibly

forming working groups to deal with

sident's triumphal arrival in El-

the modalities for establishing

Gaza Strip autonomy.

negotiations

of interpreting the essence of "full autonomy" - with the help of the American mediators.

Two sides set opening stance

for Friday's autonomy talks

The opening session of the talks in Beersheba wili be attended by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Khalil end Israel's Interior Minister Yosef Burg. Vance's presence is reportedly meant to demonstrate the U.S. emphasis on the priority of accomplishing an autonomous rule in the territories; and to show Arabs now boycotting Egypt that the current peace approach is heading towards a comprehensive settlement and not n separate Israel-Egyptian

At n later stage, Vance's mediating role will pass on to presidential trouble shooter Robert Strauss, who has advanced his arrival bere from the autumn to next month. In n talk with reporters on Sunday. Strauss hinted that the decision to advance his visit was taken because of current "negative trends," including the Arab cam-

paign to isolate Egypt.

Meanwhile, the Americans are reported to be investigating press claims about plans by Sudan — Egypt'e only ally — to brenk relations with Cairo. A rupture with Sudan would not only place Egypt in a state of quarantine, but could also make trouble for Sadat inside Egypt. Sudanese political circles are said

to have dismissed these reports, but the Stidanese government has been Sudan's "Al-Sahafa" daily said yesterday that a high-level delega-tion from Libya — Egypt'e arch foe will arrive in Khartoum on Friday

for the 10th anniversary celebration of the revolution which brought President Jaafar Numbery to power. The paper did not say whether Egypt ould participate. Sudan is known to be influenced by

Saudi Arabia, in wbose antl-Egyptian drive the U.S. "quietly inded" this week, according to Washington sources.

Khalil: Egypt will stick Cabinet guidelines to Camp David accords to bind negotiators

By ASHER WALLFISH and DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Reporters

The six Israeli ministers who will open negotiations with Egypt on Friday in Beersbeba over autonomy for the Arabs of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strlp, will be bound by maximalist guidelines, the cabinet decided yesterday by a comfortable ma-

But the guidelines will not — as yet, at least — be presented to the Egyptians in the form of an official Israeli document. Nor will they yet be officially published, as Prime Minioter Monabem Begin bad earlier intended.

Begin, who leaved for Britain this morning for talks with the new government there (see report page 3), will presumably discuss the Israeli position with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in London on Thursday. But Vance, too, will not be formally apprised of the guidelines at this stage. Knowledgeable sourcee expect that the sccretary will be prepared to react — disapprovingly — to some of the principles included in the Israeli guidelines.

Vance is also due in Beersheba on Friday to participate in the opening session of the autonomy talks. The guidelines, drawn up by

Begin, include 18 principles, forming the basis to the Israeli negotiating etance, and two declarative etatements going beyond the autonomy negotiations. Most of the 20 votes beld by the cabinet over them were unnanimous, but a few were by a majority in which four and sometimes five ministers lined up against the prime minister and his supporters.

The principle providing that Israel bolds the source of authority for the administrativs autonomy to be the military government was approved

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan euggested, and the cabinet apthe principle so as to emphasize that the military government would be conferring some, but not ail, of its powers upon the autonomous coun-

Dayan, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, Labour Minister Israel Katz, and in some votes Commerce Minister Gideon Patt, formed the op-

position minority in the split votes. Begin delivered a bitter and stinging reproach to Weizman for having publicly demurred from the list of principles, which was approved last Thursday by an 11-man ministeriai committee and brought to the full cabinet yesterday for final endorsement. Begin said the leaks of Weizman's opposition to the plan, followed by his press interview confirming the leaks, had done enormous damage to Israel'e negotiating position, and to its relations with Egypt and with the U.S. The premier necused Weizman of "a lack of national responsibility." and said his behaviour had contravened the basic tenets of constitutional democracy.

Once the majority had taken Its decision, the minority was bound by it, Begin explained sternly. No take issue with the majority position thcreafter.

Begin referred to the reported desire of the 'senior official aboard Secretary Vance's plane" that Weirman not drop out of the negotiating tsam as evidence of the untenable situation Weizman had created by

But supportere of the defence minister said later they felt the tension between him and Begin would now abate. They maintained that the differences between them were over tactles, not over the essential elements in Israel's position,

Cabinet Secretary Aryeb Naor told (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

No-confidence motions beaten in free-for-all

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset reporter .

After a raucous debate in which acting Speaker Mosbe Meron threatened at one point to declare a 10-minute "cooling-off" recess, the Knesset yesterday defeated three no-confidence motions based on the government's economic policy.

The vote was 52-44. The motions vere submitted by the Alignment, were submitted by the Angiment, Shai, and the (Communist) Democratic Front. They were also supported by Shell, the Litteens. Rights Movement, the Independent Liberal Party, Police Agual, Talking and Moshs, Shamir, Independent, Samuel Flatte Shares world Thin the

The Hurvitz Shoval wing of La am (a Likud component) did not take part in the vote. In a press statement; Yigal Hurvitz and Zalman plained that the party's institutions last week instructed its MKs to seek further explanations of the government's economic policy. and to determine their stand accordingly. But they did not succeed in

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TEL AVIV. - As the Likud-led

mark in its first term of office, the

government passes the midway

Intest public opinion poll shows near-equality between the Liftud and the Labour-Mapern, Alignment if elec-tions were held now. The opposition party recovered from its 1977

The results of the latest survey in-

dicate a slight slip for the Likud.

which reached 44 seats in the last

poli, but the Alignment stayed the

same. The other results show no

According to an analysis of voting

patterns conducted by institute

directors Dr. Mina Zemach and

Amiran Yarkoni, the Alignment

retained 79.5 per cent of those who

voted for the party in 1977. The Likud

kept 62.2 per cent of its supporters

and the NRP 78.8 per cent. The massive abandonment of the two

components of the DMC makes up

28.2 per cent of those who would vote.

The polisters provided parallel

profiles of average voters for the two

main parties: Likud support came

from women, youngaters, those with

only primary achooling, the un-

married, religious, Afro-Asians and

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Labour as strong as Likud

if elections held today

talking with the government, and no ssion was held in the Likud, the statement said.

Presenting the Alignment motion. Shimon Peres blamed the country's economic plight solely on the Likud government and its "co-called liberal economic doctrine." The government had fancied that by adopting a laissex-fuiré policy it could turn Israel into a little

in that, it had not succeeded; but Israel was becoming a financial satellite of the U.S. Perce said. And it was file to suppose that economic dependence point be sacreased throat fractal did not put an dependence. If Israel did not put an and to this dependence, this dependence would put an end to

David Golomb (Shai) said that the several economic plans in the last two years. But there had begin little connection between the plans and

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nosedive thanks to disenchanted

DMC voters. These conclusions

emerge from the latest poll con-

ducted by the Modi'ln Exrachi applied research institute for The

The May poll asked a represen-

tative sample of 1,300 voters whom

they would choose if general elec-

for the Alignment and 14.5 per cent of the Likud hallot.

. Former DMC supporters make up

the largest chunk of the floating vote

with 39.1 per cent of those who opted

for that list in 1977 now politically homeless. Zemach and Yarkonl

depicted the average floating voter

as an older person, of Western origin,

belonging to the better-educated and

higher income brackets. More often

than not the floating voter is a

Another finding is that Labour

draws more votes than the Likud

from the upper classes. The

relationship between income and

drew support from men, older age

groups, secular, and Western voters.

As to geographic differences in voting patterns, the poli found confir-

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The results were:

Begin parries **'embarrassment** accusation

Jerusalem Poet Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday strongly rejected accusations by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that be was endangering the peace process by making "provocative statements."

Begin, who received an honorary doctorate at Tel Aviv University, also referred to statements by Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister Mohammed Hassan Tohami, that be would organize a march of one million Mosicms to liberate Tertisalem.

could also say to President Sadat. Why do you embarrass me will these provocative statements? But'I will content myself by saying merely that Jerusalem is ours ever and will never be divided Begin also repeated his position hat a Palestinian state will not be will live together with the Arabs and there will be no border in Eretz Israel. We will never negotiate with the Soviet-armed Aratatian murderers and allow them to turn Israel into another Lebanon."

Outside the auditorium where Begin spoke, a 500-person rally sponsored by Campus, the ieftist student alliance at the university, shouted alogans calling on Begin to express flexibility in the peace negotiations with Egypt. A smaller, 70-person rally by supporters of Rabbi Meir Kahane shouted anti-Arab slogans.

A spokesman for the Campus demonstrators nharged late last night that, after their demonstration ended, a group of seven Kahane supportors attacked 15 of the Campus demonstrators with clubs.

'Three of us were hurt, including film lecturer Yitzhak Laor," Andre Draznin said, Draznin said they approached a policeman etationed at the university who told them to complain in Ramat Gan, where the security arrangements for the Begin visit to the campus were made.

Ghali: Normalization after initial pullback

Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Gbali last night reiterated that the process of normalizing relations with Israel would not be launched until after the completion of its initial withdrawal from the bulk of Sinai within nine months. He stressed that the target date for such normalization was agreed upon at the Camp David peace talks.

Ghali's statement came in contrait with Premler Menabem Begin's repeated assurances that borders between Israel and Egypt would be opened as early as next week — after the return of El-Arish to Egyptian sovereignty on Friday.

Actors Benzo Penuel of Italy and Robin Bltman of the U.S. appeared on Rehov Ben-Yehuda in the capital yesterday to carry off

a surprised but pleased Jerusalem policewoman during their "Visit

No agreement reached on El-Arish transfer

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL-ARISH. — Egyptian and Israeli officials failed again yesterday to reach agreement on the details of thie area's return to Egyptian sovereignty on Friday.

It was the second time they failed to conclude their deliberations as originally echeduled. However the head, of the Egyptian delegation, Amid (Brig. Gen.) Seif e-Din Abu Shanaf, said early yesterday, "Ninety per cent of the preparations for the hand-over have been completed."

Tat-Aluf Dov Sion, the bead of the Israeli delegation said the delay in the conclusion of the military talks was caused by a series of new problems about which the Egyptians had to consult with higher authority. everything will be published on Fri-

The sides are to meet again today to hammer out the final details. before the scheduled transfer. The probleme do not appear to be

of a military nature. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is due to arrive in the town on Saturday and many of the Egyptian officials who arrived here have been busy with preparations for the visit. Two of Prime Minister Menahem Begin's aides and the director of the Government Press Office fly to Cairo today to coordinate final arrangements for the Begin-Sadat meeting in El-Arish and Sadat's visit to Beershebs.

Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, director-

general of the Prime Minister's Office, and Tat-Aluf Ephraim Poran, the premier's military secretary, will also review security arrangements for the protection of the two leaders who are due to drive through the streets of El-Arish in an open car. Sion said arrangements were con-

cluded for the border's demarcation, vater supply, communications, liaison between the two armies and supervision of the peace agreement. Arrangements have also been made to enable Neot Sinai residents to reach their nearby laundry, which will come under Egyptian sovereignty on Friday. Slon did not reveal the workers will have free access to the laundry, through Egyptlan checkpoints, at pre-arranged times.

The officers also agreed on how the IDF and the Egyptian army will share the use of the El Arish-Bir Lahfan road that passes through Egyptian territory. Abu Shanaf sald the road will be put "in the service of the Israeli withdrawal," and promised that Egypt will be forthcoming in searches for the remains of Israeli soldiers who fell during the Yom Kippur War.

In Cairo, Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali said in response to an Israeli etatement that cautioned El-Arish may be faced with hardships, that Egypt would be eending a convoy of foodstuffs from Kantara to the Sinai

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PLO 'freezes' S. Lebanon operations

Jerusalem Post Staff

from Space" street drama.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has decided to 'freeze' its anti-Israel terrorist operations from South Lebanon, according to Beirut's leftist newspaper "A-Safir." which is known for its close association with the PLO.

The paper said that the "freeze" was aimed at balping the govern-ment of President Elias Sarkis promote national reconciliation

report either from the PLO or from the Lebanese authorities. Nor was

There was no confirmation to the

there any sign of terrorist redeploy-ment in Southern Lebanon to substantiate the report.

A moratorium on terrorist activitiee from Lebanese territory was reportedly agreed on between Sarkis and Syrian President Hafez Assad during their talks in Damascus last

Reports at the time eaid that the two leaders also agreed on the dissolution of private Christian militias, the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon before the end of the year. and the eventual takeover of control in the country by a reconstituted

Navy intercepts ship with PLO supplies

Post Military Correspondent The army spokesman last night

announced that the navy several days ago apprehended at sea a South American cargo ship (the Naxos) carrying military supplies to the PLO in Lebanon.

The Naxos was allowed to go on its way yesterday afternoon after the military authorities removed 27 Unimog multi-purpose vchicles manufactured by Mercedes-Benz

from the decks of the ship.

These vehicles, some of which are already in PLO hands, are easily converted into armoured personnel carriers that carry light and beavy machineguns.

The Naxos was brought into Haifa Port after a routine sea check. Its crew, which included seamen from Cyprus, Lebanon and the Sudan, was released with the ship.

Sinai settlers vow to use force if evicted

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter EL-ARISH. — Neot Sinai scttlers

yesterday barricaded themselves into several structures in their vegetable garden and vowed to forcibly resist its return to Egyptian sovereignty on Friday. But a spokesman for the protesters said they won't use weapons.

They hauled barrels to the rooftops in apparent preparation for a confrontation with the security forces. One reporter on the scenc said be saw rags tied to sticks, suggesting the settlers might dip them into oilfilled barrels, to make torches to throw at the IDF soldiers.

Yitzbak Regev, a Neot Sinai leader, refused to discuse the matter. Asked what the barrels were for, he said: "I leave it to your in-

telligence. Haim Nahshon, another Noot Sinai resident, declared there will be no

passive resistanco. "Wo'li resist forcibly, although we won't use weapons," he said. The eeveral dozen squatters also

surrounded their quarters with barb-ed wire they had found there. The vegetabis field borders the northern fence of the El-Arish air base, 14 km. southwest of their settlement. But their homes will remain on the Israeli side of the new line until 1982.

Aluf-Mishne Moshe Dehan, commander of the Sinai district, indicated yesterday the army would not intervens before tomorrow morning at 9 a.m., when the order deciaring the area a closed military zone goes into effect.

He told the settlers' attorncy, Arye Marinsky, that be was sending a letter refuting Marinsky's claim that his order is not legal. But Marinsky said the letter had not arrived by yesterday evening.

Budget slash means less ammunition for army

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

The army will be purchasing less: ammunition than it had planned to as a result of the proposed budget cuts. This was stated by the directorgeneral of the Defence Ministry, Yosci Mayan, in Tel Aviv yesterday.

respondents, Mayen said that the ministry had already sliced IL1b. While details of exactly where the

(some 400 having already been fired) and a drop in the amount of from the Military Industries.

ty, noting that Israel today had the industrial infrastructure to ensure ample and instant production of ammunition if the need arose. Addressing himself to the problem

of the IDF's relocation from Sinai, be said that the two airfields being constructed by the Americans for Israel, at Ovds and Matred, would not at least at the beginning, replace those being given up at Etzion and Eitam. A third field being con-structed by Israel at Malhata will take more than three years to com-

some misunderstanding with the U.S. about an agreement reached between Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and the Pentagon on the supply of Israeli products to the American military - an unprecedented gesture to Israel, which could have a tremendous impact on local manufacturers here. Israel had understood this to mean that nonmilitary goods, such as furniture, could also be sold to the military complex in the U.S., but this is apparently not eo. The Americans apparently want to restrict themselvoe to the purchase of military itoms such as spare parts, and not support equipment. In mid-June a Pentagon

He reported that there had been

The director-general said that Israel will soon have to make a decision regarding the next generation of aircraft for the air force. There are three basic alternatives: Israel could produce its own aircraft (somothing Mayan did not consider likely given the high development costs involved); it could wait and sec what the world market has to offer and sec what the world market has to offer and then purchase outright, as was the case with the F-15 and F-16 recently: or it could try to build in Israel an aircraft which has been developed nbroad, thus saving on the research and development costs. If the finnl alternative is opied for, there are two main cendidates: the E-18 or nn improved version of the F-

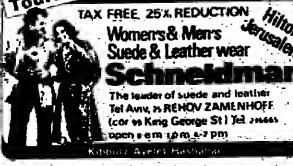
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> from its budget, and was preparing for additional cuts since it agreed in principal with the government policy of attempting to restrain inflation. cuts in the current defence budget will be made are yet to be finalized, Mayan sald that there would probably be a further cut to the number of employees at the ministry

ammunition the army had intended to purchase for emergency stocks He denied that this would affect the army's overall fighting capabili-

delegation will visit Israel to finalize

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Prof. Ra'anan Weltz. chairman of the Scttlement Department of the Jewish Agency, will address the Labour Zionist Forum on "Settlement and Peace" on Tuesday, May 22, at 8.30 p.m. at Moadon Beeri, 9 Albarizi Street, Ter avid. The public is invited.

ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kreitman, vice chairman of the board of governors of Beo-Gurion University of the Negev, chairman of the British Ben-Gurion University Foundation, for the Begin-Sadat visit to Ben-

Gurion University.

The following delegates to the annual meeting of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University: from the U.S.A. — Mr. A. Spitzer, Mr. P. Daetweiller, Mr. J. Oreo, and Mr. J. Strelitz, former president of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University, and Mrs. Strelitz; from Germany — Mr. Kaps; from Canada — Mr. and Mrs. R. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. A. Latner; from Sweden - Dr. K. Tornqvist; from Gt. Bri-tain - Mr. and Mrs. L. Porter; the French delegation — Mr. and Mrs. H. Glasberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldschleger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sapon, Mrs. Cukier, Mrs. A. Visan, Mrs. Fischler, Recteur J. Roche, Prof. J.-C. Netter, Dr. Jean Choukhroun, Mr. and Mrs. Frenkci, Mrs. R. Hamer, Mr. Debah. Mr. Piziani, Dr. Suzanne Achache, Dr. and Mrs. Ouakil, Mr. and Mrs. Mevohass, Mr. and Mrs. Gofman, Mr. and Mrs. Agam, Mrs. Genie Schreiber; from the René Deceartre University - Precident E. Delberre, Prof. Mre. Levy-Lebnyer (psychology), Prof. Jerome (medicine), Prof. and Mrs. Rusie (law), Prof. and Mrs. Percheron (pharmaey), Mr. and Mrs. Achour (financial manageri.

Dr. M. Sackler, from the U.S., for the in-auguration of the Mortimer and Raymond Sackler Institute for Advanced Studies; Prof. H. Woolf from the U.S.; Mr. S. Hamer, from Canada; Mr. and Mrs. H. Chessin end Mrs. D. Light, for the in-auguration of the David J. Light Law Library and the dedication of the Cyril Light Entrance Heli and for the accusa-Light Entrance Heli, and for the annual meeting of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University.

Katz: Cancel child grants to tax-evaders

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

A etormy argument broke out yesterday in the Knesect Labour and Social Affairs Committee when Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz proposed cutting off child support allowances to familles that have not paid taxes.

A representative of the State Revenue Administration told the committee that some 30,000 people have not yet eubmitted tax returns

According to Katz's proposal, taxevaders would not be eligible for children'e allowancee until they hand in their tax returns. Ketz asked the committee to pass a reguletion to that effect.

Committee chairman Menahem Porush (Agudat Yisrael) eaid, "It is hard to eccept a situation in which cilizene don't fulfil their obligations hy not peying taxee and then enjoy the financial privileges the elate offers them."

But Katz's proposal, which Porush seemed to beck, was strongly attacked hy opposition members of the committee. Shoshena Arhell and Ze'ev Katz charged that the Katz proposel "etrikes et the principle of separation" between the National Insurance Institute and the income

The discussion was adjourned until next week.

Vital services to continue ARK if 50,000 strike tomorrow

By Michal Yudelman and Alan Elsner

Jerusalem Post Reporters TEL AVIV. - Chances are "very slim" that tha three-day warning sirike of 50,000 municipal workers, scheduled to hegin tomorrow throughout the country, will be called off, cources in the Histadrut Clerks' Unloo said yesterday.

However, damaging sffects of the strike were softened comewhat last night when Haim Kuhersky. director-general of the Interior Ministry, empowered the municipalities and local authorities throughout the country to issue backto-work orders to assure the continuation of essential services. These include water and sewage, garbage collection and fire-fighting service.

Last-ditch efforts to avert the strike will be made this morning when Yisrael Kessar, deputy secretary-general of the Histadrut, and Pinhas Eylon, chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, meet here with union leaders. The union represents the workers in the negotiations

There were no negotiations yesterday in the pay dispute. But Tel Aviv Mayor Shiomo Lahat, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and Haifa Mayor Ayre Gurel, met with Eylon he taken during the strike. The mayors, while urging the

workers in return in the negotiating table, said that they recognized that come of their demands are fustified." The union is demanding that the employers bonour the terms of the

1978 wage agreement. The union claims it is heing discriminated against because it was the first union to sign a wage agreement in the last round of pay negotiations, but that the agreement contains a clause, under which workers are to be compensated if other unions receive better settlements. At Lahat's request, some 550 municipal employees in Tel Aviv will

provide essential services. Special work permits will be issued today by the municipal Workers Organization to enable services in continua in hospitals, old peoples homes, child institutions and fira fighting stations.

Tel Aviv had braced itself for the problem of garbage piling up for the three days of the strike plus Saturday. Although half a million garbage bags bave been distributed to residents throughout the city, municipal circles anticipated much unpleasantness from the garbage if It were allowed in pile up.

Defence blast damage less than thought

Post Military Correspondent Less than 10 per cent of the damage originally estimated in bave been caused by the Ramat Hasharon ammunition blast earlier this month indeed occurred, Defence Ministry Director-General Yosef Mayan said in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Reports at the time estimated that IL50m. to IL60m. in damaga had been caused to property in the area. Mayan said that the explosion has spurred ministry plans in move the plant to the Negev. Production at the new site should begin within the next

18 months, he said. He explained that a site for the new plant was found a year ago, and fenced off six months ago - long before last week's blast. But ha conceded that the moving process had been slowed down until the biast by the pressure of the

Saudis deny financing Egypt's U.S. jets

JEDDA (AP). - Prince Sultan Bin Abdul Aziz, Saudi Arabia'e defence minister, said yesterday his government has not signed any agreement with the U.S. to finance Egypt's purchase of F-5 warplanes.

The Saudi daily newspaper "Al-Nadwa" quoted Sultan as saying "Everything that is heing eaid about this subject is untrue."

Sultan is currently visiting Morocco with his brother, King Khaled. The paper said the prince mede the state-Saudi Arahla had pledged earlier

this year to hankroli Egypt's \$523m. purchase of 50 F-5E fighter jets, to

replace aging Soviet-made Migs. But the Saudi committent was thrown into doubt when the kingdom and 17 other Arah countries imposed political and economic sanctions against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's regime for his peace moves with Israel.

There have heen reports that Saudi Arabia already may have pald for the planes, or intends to pay, despite the sanctions. (Related stories - page 8)

EL-ARISH

(Continued from page one) capital as early as Friday.

Ghall said that representatives from various ministries in Cairo were also standing by to go to. Elpublic services."

An Israell foreign ministry state; ment last week said that Egyption reluctance to coordinate civilian affairs with the Israell authorities may lead to hardships in the town. Abu Shanaf told Arable-speaking

reporters the residents will certainly have jobs, but he said the Egyptian civillan administration will see to the

An Egyptian government spokesman said yesterday in Calro that residents of El-Arish would not be able to travel to Israel for work until after the nine-month transition period after the town is handed over to the Egyptians.

The question is of considerable concern to the 35,000 local residents. According to a local employee of the military government, every family in the town has someone who worked in Israel or was connected with the military government.

The subject is particularly touchy because after Israel returned El-Arish to oversee the continuity ofArish at the end of the 1956 war, the Egyptians arrested "anyone who bought flour from Israel or fraternized with an Israeli." But he added that he did not believe the Egyptians would do so again because the Israeli occupation lasted 12 years and not two and a half mooths, as then. "During such a long occupation it is impossible to boycott Israell goods or officials," be reasoned.

But the town'e residents were not sure about their johs. Some 250 peo-ple worked for the military government here but the Egyptians recently hrought over 300 to 400 former El-Arish residents. Former officials who hed refused to cooperate with the fareell authorities were ap-

pointed to top positions.
"When the Egyptians came they immediately asked where le (so and sol'...They established contact with them to rehire them," a eenior IDF officer said.

should be given a chance to carry out

its new plan. Mordechai Elgrabli (Democratic

Movement) sald that in view of the

jump in the index, it was hard in ex-

press confidence in the government. But this was not the time to hring

down the government and have new slections. What was needed now was

Shamir made his first speech as an

independent, after the House Com-mittee last week took note of his

resignation from Likud-La'am. He

has also moved from the Likud

benches in the last row of the right

side of the House hehind Aguda

members and near Flatto. Shamir said Ehrlich was simply "the economic Begin." And it was

difficult to say which of the two was

the greater catastrophe for Israel.

Not only did the government not

have any soonomic ideas, it didn't

even have the right slogans. There was a brief flare-up when

Flatto mounted the roetrum in read

his speech in which the Hehrew

words are transliterated into Latin

characters. As he started to speak,

Yossi Sarid (Alignment) called out: "Your place is in the Paris law-

Unable to improvise in Hebrew,

Flatto shouted hack in English, "I won't he insulted here, you idiot."
Deputy Speaker Chaike Grossman reprimanded him for not speaking in

one of the two official languages of

the Knesset - Hebrew and Arabic.

a national unity government.

NO-CONFIDENCE

(Continued from page one) the regilties of the economy.

"The problem is not the plan, it is you (the government) who are the problem," Golomh sald. "We have one prohiem with 17 unknowns. We have no confidence in the economic programmes that you eubmit, and we have no confidence in your ability to carry them out."

Tawfik Toubi (Democratic Front) said that the only way to improve the economic situation was for the government in change its political policy to one that would ensure the rights of both the Jews and the Palestinians.

Peree and devoted part of his epeech to a "hisinrical review," in which he gave the Labour movement for having built the state.

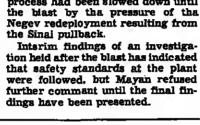
Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich began his reply by answering in kind, recalling, among other things, the "free enterprise" settlements of

Zichron Ya'acov and Petah Tikva. This touched off a free-for-all, in which Likud and Alignment deputies for about 10 minutes traded claims end insults over who had done more to build the state and who was responsible for the sad state of the economy. Prime Minister Menahem Begin took an active part in the fray. arguing with Peres and former finance minieter Yebnebua

Ehrlich, when he could get e word in, eaid that he was prepared to talk matters over with the Histadrut leeders. He said that he did not consider the 8.7 per cent rise in the costof-living index in April as indicative of what might be expected in the

coming mooths. Apparently considering discretion the hetter part of valour, Ehrlich decided not to read his prepared speech. Instead, he said that he would not weary the House with repetition of the facts and figures that he had presented only three weeks ago. He moved that the mo-

tion be defeated. Avraham Melamed (National Religious Party) said that Ehrlich'e. new plan did not go far enough, hut it did represent a change in course. For example, it provided for reducing the government's subsidy to capital. True, the government in the past did not always implement its high-sounding economic programmes, but it now seemed to have seen the writing on the wall and



This was reported to The Jerusalem Post last night by 'Yediot Aharonot' editor and

thousands of pounds.

damage but no injuries.

publisher Noah Mozes. The fire hroke out yesterday at 8.01 a.m. in the newspaper's press, caused by the friction of a printing machine belt. Within minutes, clouds of smoke filled the four-storey

By YORAM BAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Distribution of the

evening newepaper "Yediot

Aharonot" will be back to normal to-

day after yesterday's fire which

caused damage worth bundreds of

building at 138 Derecb Petah Tikva. "The first thing I thought of was bow to save the workers," Mozes told The Post, "When I went down in the press ball and saw no one was hurt. I calmed down and began to worry about printing the paper in any way possible."

Mozes also said that at 11 a.m. the newspaper's front page was printed in the "Davar" newspaper press and

balf an bour latar "Yediot Aharonot" was available on Tei Aviv newsstande. "f must say all the newspapers

called me up and offered their help. The fire-fighters investigation committee completed its investigation yesterday noon. The findings of the committee rejected daliberate arson end daterminad that a technical function of the printing belt caused the fire.

"The radio appouncement about the fire ecarad me to death.' 'Yediot Aharonot' reporter Moshe Ronen told The Post, "I was in court working and beard our whole huilding was hurning up. f left everything immediately and went there," Ronen said.

Printers said last night it was "a miracle" the whole place did not catch fire and all the workers and scores of printers were not hurt at all. "Fortunately, the great rolls of paper did not catch fire, nor the large machines which were fliled with oll," said the workers.

CABINET

A fireman peers through the window of the press room of "Yediot

Aharonot" after yesterday's flash fire. The fire, which broke out in a

press machine, caused bundreds of thousands of pounds worth of

Yediot' recovers from fire

(Continued from page one)

reporters that Weizman and Dayan had asked not to be appointed in the six-man negotiating team, led hy Interlor Minister Yosef Burg. However, Naor eaid, they agreed to serve after the cabinet requested them to do so.

Later last night, the position with regard to Davan and Weizman's narticipation in the talks was not fully clear. Reports were circulating that they would only come to the opening session on Friday. A statement over Kol Israel last night, from the Prime Minister's Office, sald that Dayan had promised to serve on the six-man team, If the cabinet so

Informed cources predicted that ow days bus name not take part in all of the negotiations. The composition of the team would vary, and the two ministers would absent themselves from sassions dealing with subsidiary or technical issues.

The National Religious Party ministers, as well as other cabinet members usually classed as hardlinere, emerged chortling with satisfaction from the six-and-a-halfhour cabinet sesision. Danny Vermuss, the NRP party secretary, told The Jerusalem Post: "We have evary raason for satisfaction. Premier Begin pushed through just the autonomy plan we wanted. He

won hands down."

Begin was understood in be particularly pleased about the declaration ruling out the establishment of a Palestine state (which was unanimously approvad), and tha declaration ascerting that Israel would claim soversignty over the areas in five years time (which was opposed by five votes).

Begin inid the ministers solemnly after the vote: "My old age will not shams my youth. I was born an Eretz Yisraeli (Land-of-Israelite) and will remain one to the end of my days, even though some may use Eretz Yisraeli as a term of insult."

Begin continued: "If the day ever came when the cahinet took a vote harmful to Eretz Yisrael, I would have no choice but in go to the president and tander my resignation."
The four or five men who raised

their hands against the Begin draft objected in the principles relating in control of land and water resources, the right to settle anywhere, and the right to eeize and sequestrate for settlement purposes. Soma of the objections were on substantive grounds and others for tactical

One of the people present at the eession yesterday told *The Post*: There are no eerious differences of opinion between Dayan and Begin with regard in control of land and water resources, on the substance of the issue. Where they clash is over the presentation of tha issue." The decisions which the cabinet

On the thirtieth day after the passing of

there will be a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone at

the Sanhedria Cemetery on Monday, May 28, 1979, at 5.00 p.m.

Transport for those attending will leave at 4.30 p.m.

from the courtyard of the Jewish Agency Building.

MYRIAM GRANOTT

took yesterday were described in various ways by various sources. Naor described them formally as "Israell principles for the negotiations on the establishment of auinnomy for the Palestine Arah inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District." A second official described them

as "an internal guideline paper on policy which ties the six man team down and which could only be. amended by reference to the full However, one of the top men in the

Likud Knesset faction, told The Post: "It's basically an opening posi-tion for the talks. Negotiations are give and take, after all. You don't give everything away at the outset."

The minority moderates claimed they had scored a major success in the cabinet's decision not to submit the list of principles to Egypt as an official document at the outset of the talks. Weizman and Yadin had particularly opposed the intention to confront the Egyptians with a tough and detailed Israeli paper which was to have haen published simultaneously as an official government document. But a leading ministerial hawk dis-

missed this as a distortion. He sald the decision oot in suhmit the list of principles at this stage had been taken by the 11-man committee last Thursday. (Apparently It followed word via U.S. diplomatic channels that the Egyptians did not intend in present their poeltloo-paper at Friday's opening session.) The decision, said the hawk, had been that the list of principles would be submitted to Egypt and the U.S. — but that the timing of its submission would he determined by the cabinet.

Plainly, the fate of the document whether it is to remain an internal guideline for the Israeli team or to become a formal government paper submitted to the other negotiating partnars - will determine retroactively whather the hard-liners or tha moderates in the cabinet have won

The 11-man ministerial committee was disbanded yesterday, and the six-minister nagotieting team wili raport periodically to the full cabinet. The six are: Burg (chairman), Weizman, Dayan, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Ministerwithout-Portfolio Moshe Nissim.

FALSE ALARM. — A package of groceries left on a Tiberias sidewalk bench yesterday and thought in be a terrorist bomb caused alarm. After police and soldiers arrived on the scene, the bag was discovered to beharmiess. Later, a local man, em-berrassed and red-faced, appproached and told officers he had forgotten the package.

KEREN KAYEMETII LEISRAEL

Building freeze 'ineffective,' says Bank of Israel report

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Government orders freezing or limiting construction intended to reduce housing prices have generally proved ineffective, according to a Bank of Israel report duc in be released next week.

The report also charges that the system of unlinked mortgages helps the rich get richer, but harms poorer people who are unable to meet initially high repayment echedules or make the huge down payment.

Three government orders laued in 1989, 1974 and 1975, calling for construction by special authorization only, all failed to cut prices. Worse. they disrupted the construction industry, the report charges.

Two weeke ago the government approved an order limiting construction and road paving to spacially authorized projects as part of its entl-infletion scheme.

The central bank's report says that limitations on hullding have led to a elowdown in public construction, of facilities such as telephone ex-changes. Another side effect of the orders have been periodic invasions

hy private end public offices into residential buildings, the report

charged. The report recommends that h stead of leeving orders forbidding construction, the government should consider cancelling subsidies to con-

struction not worthwhile to the economy. The report says that the system in cffect last year was characterized by unlinked credit, which the report

biames for relatively small housing mortgages. First repayments were relatively high but quickly senk because of inflation, the report seys, The report adds that this kind of

euheidization helps the better-off classes. The report also recommends that all new limmigrants be giveo direct financial ald to huy homes in

The roport points out that a few years ago the government housing aid programma was liberalized. allowing recipients of stete aid toob. tain housing from any source. But most new immigrants currectly are offered flats only in government

locations of their choice.

Police raid bingo halls, arrest three game bosses

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.— Three organizers of hotel bingo games in Tel Aviv. Bat Yam and Netanya were arrested this week hy the police on suspicion of running lilegal businesses

Headquarters told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that police decided that hingo constitutee gam hing and is therefore forbidden by the law.

At 10 p.m. last Friday, detectives from Tel Aviv's central police unit burst inin three hotels in the Tel Aviv area. Equipped with court-issued search warrants, the detectives entered the halls where the games were under way, confiscated the equipment and sent the players and onlookers bome.

The decision to put an end in bingo ames was made at national police headquarters a month ego. The legal adviser to the police was then requested to give an opinion whether bingo ie a "game of fortune." the answer came last week, it was decided to act on Friday.

years ago. The Soldiers Welfare Association first used the game for fund raising. Game organizers have made "vast amounts of money" eccording to the police, causing the game to spread

Bingo first reached force three

rapidly. The average price levied on bingo participants in the hotels is The police claim some 500 to 800 people play the game each night with

organizers' net profits reaching IL200,000 per game. A Tel Aviv police officer told The .-Post yesterday that the police do not believe the underworld has taken over the hingo business. "But we're

afraid they may try to control it. because of the quick profits," the of-

Disturbances by West Bank settlers divert needed IDF forces—Zipori ordered hy soldiers to close his

Post Knesset Reporter Deputy Defance Minister Modechal Zipori eald last night that the security forces were doing everything in their power to preserve order in Judea and

He was replying in the Knesset to a motion for the agenda by Rabbi Haim Druckman (National Religious Party), who said that the security forces must do more to protect the settlers in Judea and Samanta Town Independence Day be bad been

automobile window, because of the danger of stones being thrown, His son had heen injured the same day when a stone was thrown into the bus in which he was riding, he said. Zipori found fault with hreaches of

order by Jews living in Judea and Samaria. This meant diverting considerable forces to preserve order forces which could be used to better He proposed that the motion be

referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committees where further firsts could be revealed, and the House so voted.

Dayan asked to give Golan antiquities back

KATZRIN, Golan Heights (Itim). -As part of a campaign to return Helghts, representatives from the antiquities museum at Katzrin, on the Heights, have asked Foreign Minister Dayan to let them see his private collection.

The representatives said that Dayan has at least two pleces that were found on the Heights, and 'it's possible there are more," they said. They said they had asked him for an appointment, but didn't say if he had.

Dayan recently was reported to rcheological finds to the Golan say he would be willing to return any antiquities be has in his possession to the Golan.

> BURSARIES. -- The World Union of North African Jews last night dis tributed 150 scholarships totalling IL150,000 to needy Haifa residents who are etudying in vocational echools, teacher training colleges and preparainry courses at the Technion and Haifa University.

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Harry Bloomstein, U.S.A.

Rocbelle and Joshua Weisberger, U.S.A. Yolande and Harry Aranowitz, U.S.A. Greatgrandchildren and family in Israel and abroad The funeral took place Monday, May 21, 1979. Shiva at the Oisteln residence, 192 Modlin St., Givatayim.

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We shall meet at the cemetery entrance at 3.45 p.m.

The Family

Police drug a demonstrating paraplegic to a wasting police van

Mail takes Israel's battle of the air waves overseas

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The controversy enveloping the Broadcasting Authority yesterday spread beyond the country's borders, with the mail-ing of some 1,000 letters charging that "freedom of expression and the right of information" are imperilled

The letters were sent by the "Fifth of Iyar Committee." One of the signatorice, MK Shulamit Aloni, told The Jerusalem Post that the committee - named for the date of Israei's establishment — was set up recently "to battle religious legislation that is fast turning this country into another Rhodesia."

The letters were mailed to members of the Jewish Agency board of governors, Jewish leaders in Western Europe and America. vish men of letters such as Saul Bellow and Nathan Glazer, memhere of the media ahroad, academics and others.

The letter opens with a plea for support. In protecting freedom of expression in the Israeli state media ... a radio interviewer and the direct tor of TW programming depart ment wgie fired for their political views and warnings were issued to directors of programming to keep in-line.

The signatories include poet Haim Hefer, author Yoram Kantuk, actress Gila Almagor, Prof. Gershon Weiler, Dr. Boas Moav and 'New Outlook' director Willy Gami.

The Broadcasting Authority board chairman, Prof. Reuven Yaron, told The Poet that "the letter constitutes a deliberate attempt to distort facts.

No problems of ideology are involved nor is there any desire
whatever in curtail freedom of information in any way. All that happen-ed was a decision to discontinue one radio show and not renew the con-tract of the director of Hebrew programming on TV."

Abie to air 'tired' Israel radio show

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ya'acov Agmon, whose "Beer and Good Cheer" radio interview programme was banished from the Voice of Israel, will renew it on June 15 - on Ahle Nathan's Voice of Peace.

Agmon told The Jerusalem Post that the show will heve the same music-and-questions format and take place live in various parts of the country. However, it will be broadcast between 6 and 7:30 p.m. rather than at 11 p.m. on Fridays.

The idea to hroadcast the show on

the Voice of Peace floating radio station was initiated by Agmon and accepted by Nathan. By order of Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid, Agmon will end his show after five years on Israel radio because, according to Lapid. it was getting tired." Meanwhile, Lapid yesterday con-

rened a meeting of the TV news staff, who sired their complaints over his recent efforts to introduce order to TV House. Everyone agreed to try to "open a new page" and work together with more understan-

third of its 1978/79 budget to develop-

ment, and special government

grants have been allocated to im-

The former head of the univer-sity's School of Education, Schild

said that be would like higher educa-

tion in Israel to "stop neglecting the

outstanding (students) and those

who come from the poorer levels."

the start of the university's board of

Schild beld the press conference at

1/3 of Haifa E. budget in development

By MARY HIRSCHIELD. Jerusalem Post Reporter

interested in becoming bigger, only better," Rector Ozer Schild teld a prove teaching quality and acquire literature, Schild said. HAIFA. - Haifa University is 'not. press conference on Sunday.

He said applications to the university are growing annually by 8 per cent, but promised that the university would become more selective to encure that ''numbers remain stable."

Campers urged to

watch what they eat

The Health Ministry bas warned

the public of the danger of infectious

diseases of the digestive system dur-

lng the summer camping and hiking

season. The main causes of disease

are drinking impure water, purchas-

ing food from unfamiliar sources,

and keeping food under unsanitary

The university plans to devote one-

governors annual meeting. Koor sales up

TEL AVIV. - Sales of the Koor concern during the first four months of this year reached IL6,845m., a 59 per cent increase over the same period last year. Of this sum, local sales ac-

counted for IL5,070m. Joe Levy, of Koor's executive, noted that the figures show that Koor exceeded its projected local sales by four per cent.

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Paraplegics evicted in violent clash with police

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem police yesterday morning evicted e group of paraplegics who had occupled the Finance Ministry for two weeks: arresting about 20 of their leaders. Dozens were reported injured in the clash between the police and the handicapped demonstrators.

Those arrested were released at 1,80 p.m. and the roet of the paraplegice dispersed to their

Minutce after the clash ended. blood could he seen in the corridors of the Finance Ministry building, but police claim the only blood spilled was that of their 10 injured men. The paraplegics claim that in the

scuffic with the police one of their

operation. The police deny this. "We used a maximum of restraint," Tat Nitzav Zvi Ben-Ellahu, commander of the

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

today for a three-day "privats" visit, and will most Margaret

Thatcher at 10 Downing Street

In the realm of foreign affairs, he

will find the new prime minister and

her administration preoccupied with.

Rhodesia, but nevertheless anxious

that the remaining Middle East

issues he solved as soon as possible.

early opportunity of seeing Begin

again. They have met before, both here and in Israel; and she realizee

that her predeceeeor, James

Callaghan, succeeded in establishing

friendly relations with him. Conser-

vative circles see no reason why the

same cordiality should not be es-

For the time being, there is not

likely to be any great change in policy. Like the socialists, the Torice

when in opposition gave a qualified

welcome to the Camp Davld

agreements hetween Egypt and

Igrael, seeing them as a first step on

the road to a more comprehensive

Since coming into office, the Conservative leaders have made a

few statements. A week ago, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington eald that,

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

committee yesterday threatened to

'strike as a last resort" if the

government fails to establish im-

mediately a single aliya and absorp-

tion authority and use the ministry'e

500 employees "as a base" for the authority e staff.

At their first press conference since the controversial Horev Com-

mission report re-opened a power

struggle between the Jewish Agency

and the ministry in 1976, the committee criticized the government for

Yuval Rogansky, deputy chair-

man of the committee, said that It

was unlikely that the government

would decide the issue until after

Premier Menahem Begin returns

from England. The prime minister

has agreed to meet with committee

representatives before the cabinet

By BENNY MORBIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ed down a suggestion for another traditional school in the capital this

week, apparently under pressure

from National Religioue Party

Last month councilman Tamar

Eahei told a group of ahout 80

parents that the echool they wanted — religious but less orthodox than

the state religious school eystem -

might be set up in the David Remez

echool in Jerusalem'e Musrara

But a few days ago she told the parents that the idea had been dis-

missed and cancelled an appoint-ment to meet with their group last

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A court hattle over a young actress' bare huttocks

continued yesterdey in Tel Aviv

District Count, with the presiding judge ordering that both English and

Hebrew prints of producer-director Boaz Davidson's "Going Steady" he

Yvonne Michaeli, the 22-year-old

female lead of Davidson'e movie, last week asked the court to issue an

injunction against the release of "Going Steady." She argued that ber

contract specified that she would not

be photographed in a frontal nude

position, nor would her huttocks be

film shows her nude from the front

On saic at bargain prices:

shown nude, but that the finished

brought into the trial.

and beck.

10 p.m.

members on the city council.

The Jerusalem municipality turn-

of the ministry.

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tablished again.

Thatcher is known to welcome this

tomorrow for a working lunch.

Menahem Begin arrives in London

number hroks his arm and another burst the stitches from a recent

Begin to meet Thatcher

for Downing Street lunch

Jerusalem district, told The from the corridors. Many of the Jerusalem Post yesterday. from the corridors many of the paraplegics, once deprived of

Ben-Ellahu has acted as mediator throughout the fortnight of negotiations between the Finance Ministry and National Insurance Inetitute officials and the paraplegics, winning their trust.

The eviction began at 8 a.m. yesterday with the arrival of several hundred policemen at the Finance Ministry huilding. According to paraplegics who took

part in the clash, the police were

twice forced to withdraw and

regroup hefore successfully pushing their way into the ground-floor lob-Sergeant-Major Haim Peretz, who was injured in the arm, described

"There were four of us for each paraplegic, a ratio designed to keep violence to a minimum. As we approached them, each cripple swung his crutches about his head. We had to get through these "defences" and physically remove every cripple

following the Egypt-Israel agreement, "We should each to build on it

and to see that its provisions are in-

terpreted and carried out as quickly

as possible. To that end, we shall

help the U.S. in any way we can. But

I also feel that a compreh psive settlement is very urgent and that

we must press towards it as quickly

But the clearest — and toughest -

indication of where the new govern-

ment stands was given on Friday hy

Sir Ian Gilmour, the Lord Privy

Seal, who has heen given respon-

sibility in the House of Commons for

Arah sympathice, said that ho

wanted to put on record "the

government's firm opposition to Israel's policy of cettlement in the

occupied territorice. Thece

settlements ere not only contrary to

the provisions of the Geneva Conven-

tions. They are truly a major

obstacle to the building of trust in the

Although pro-Israel circles here

esponsibility for settling foreign

expressed misgivings at Sir Ian'e ap-

pointment, be will not have prime

policy. This has been delegated to

Lord Carrington, who is generally

regarded as fair on this and other

decides - either in favour of Begin'e

proposal for an authority whose

decisions would be implemented by

the agency, or in favour of Absorp-

tion Minister David Levy, who wants

a state authority controlled by the

Rogansky accused Jewish Agency

Executive chairman Arye Duzin of 'inciting olim against us,' and gave as an example an interview of Dulzin

in "Ha'aretz" in which the chairman eatd that inhibigrants hate ministry

staffers. A spokesman for the agen-

cy told The Jerusalem Post yester-

day that the newspaper had mis-quoted Dulzin and that be bad never

Meanwhile, the Jewish Agency

Executive heard yesterday that 2,573

Jews left the USSR during the first 20

days of this month, 65 per cent of

them "dropping out" in Vienna. A

total of 12,000 olim have arrived in

the first four months of this year -

an increase of 65 per cent over the

Jerusalem Post yesterday that municipal officials in charge of the state

religions schools had opposed the

proposal as "anti-integrationist."

They argued that the proposed school would attract children from

privileged homes, sipboning them

away from the state religioue

Jerusalem Education Department.

told The Post that if the parents sub-

mit a proper application, a special

class may be eet up within the ex-

council, despite charges from the

parents' group that NRP council members had defeated their sugges-

There is already a traditional

Appearing in the packed court-room with co-star Yiftah Katzur,

Michaeli yesterday told the court

that she also has not been paid all the

money due her.
Davidson told the court that the

nudity scenes were shot "in the heat

of creativity." and that he showed

Michaeli rushes of the scenes after

have shown her the material?" asked Davidson, the producer-director

Judge Shlomo Lowenberg ordered

that the two versions of the film be

brought to court for viewing and ex-

tended the injunction against the

movie's premicre, which was due

"If I wanted to cheat her, would 1

they were shot.

this month.

of "Lemon Popsicle."

Shivtan said he had no knowledge of religious pressure on the city

isting religious school system.

Yoel Shlvtan, bead of the

same period in 1978.

area and, therefore, to peace."

Sir Ian, who is known to have pro-

as we can.

foreign affaire.

crutchee, continued the fight with flete and teeth. The women paraplogics, who lined the walle,

cheered on the men and cursed us.' Most of the offices on the ground floor, occupied for the past 14 days and nights by the paraplegics, were filthy; many lacked furniture and eome contanined only shattered desks and chairs. Cigarette butts and ash, cmpty bottles and food remnants littered the passageways and all the officee.

A Finance Ministry spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that the lengthy occupation and the final "battle" had left IL500,000 worth of damage to ministry property. It cost the ministry an additional IL500,000 in lost work days. Only a handful of officials ehowed up the past four days for work, the majority claiming that the filth and intimidation by the paraplegics made work impossible.

One observer, taking note of the vloient etyle of the two-week

demonstration, said that it furnished the parapiegies with "an outlet for their pent-up aggression, totally unconnected with the prectical, con-

crete financial demands at issue." He added: "They are, essentially, hitting out against their condition and against the authority figuree who represent the ecciety which ie indifferent to their plight, which treats them as something alien and emharrassing and which can do nothing to cure them."

A senior National Incurance Institute official told The scrusalem Post that the paraplegice were among the "hest-off social security category." She argued that, while there are old-age pansioners living on IL2,200 a month, it makes no sense that the paraplegics should receive IL3,000-IL6,000 a month in petrol allowances."

The government has offered the paraplegies IL250m. worth of benefits, but the paraplegics have

Curfew lifted on refugee camp west of Bethlehem

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

The West Bank military govern-ment lifted the 11-day-old curiew on the Ayda refugee camp west of Bethlehem late Sunday night after sccuring a promise from camp leadere that they would undertake to maintain order in future.

The curiew was imposed on May 9

after a series of attacks on Israeli vehiclee in the camp'e vicinity. A curfew on the Jalazun camp north of Ramallah was lifted last week after residents were punished for 12 days for participating in

The lifting of the Ayda curfew came after Bethlehem Mayor Elias

similar disturhances.

Freij and other Arah mayors in the area protested last week to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman about the prolonged punishment.

Military government sourcee maintained yesterday that the imposition of a curfew on a trouble spot is an effective method of preventing disturbances. They cited the quiet in Halhoul following a two-week curfew imposed in March after two local students were shot dead during an anti-Israel demonstration.

The sources commented that although curfew conditions pose difficulties for camp residents, they are nevertheless intended to punish lawbreakers and deter them from making trouble again.

J'lem stadium opponents plan mass rally

Thousands of religious opponents of the establishment of the Jerusalem sports stadium at Shuafat plan a mass rally tomorrow, the committee for the prevention of the stadium's construction said yester-

Committee spokesman said the rally, which was granted a police permit yesterday, has been coor-dinated between Natorei Karta and Agudat Ylsrael leaders. The spokesman said an estimated 100,000

demonstrators are expected at 'Shahbes Square" for the rally. Thousande of wall posters appeared in religious neighbourhoods yesterday announ-cing the rally. Rally organizers eaid the stadium would turn the "boly

Meanwhile, Jerusalem city councillor Eitan Melnick called on eports enthusiasts throughout Jerusalem to volunteer to work at the stadium construction site.

city into a centre for Greek culture."

indecent act. The victim was released from army service. Help keep Skylab up:

meditate on Friday

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Find a quict place to meditate Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. and think about the orbiting Skylah epace station — which is sup-posed to fall out of its orbit next month — a U.S. parapsychologist asked leraelis yesterday.

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Raped soldier gets

army invalid status

TEL AVIV (ltim). - A woman who

suffered a mental disorder as a

result of heing raped by soldiers dur-

lng her army scrvice was yesterday

An appeale committee of the Tel

Aviv Dietrict Court determined thet

the woman'e condition was a direct

result of baving been ecxually

assaulted by two male coldiers and

another female soldier in 1877. The

three had invited the victim to smoke hashish with them in the

quartermaster's stores of the camp

and then allagedly forced ber to

engage in a leehlan act, sodomy and Because of her mental and

emotional condition, the soldier was unable to testify in the trial of the threc and they were convicted only

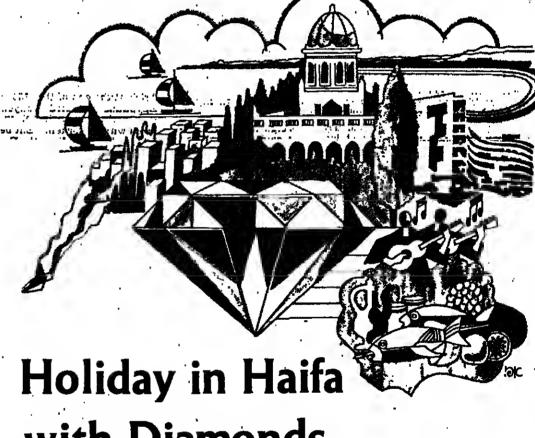
of a lesser charge of committing an

recognized as an army invalld.

Dr. Buri Fein, a parapsychologist from the Institute of Psychoenergetics in Massachusetts. yesterday made the appeal on the army radio station. He eald that some one million people around the globe plan to meditate at that time on Skylah in the hope of preventing it from falling. Some 60 U.S. radio stations are taking the appeal this

week.
"We know people can affect material objects through energy released from their brains," Fein told the radio listeners.

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Senate vote not seen in Teheran as U.S. policy

tion condemning executions in Iran is not regarded as official U.S. policy. Iran's foreign minister said yesterday, hut it is taken as "gross Interference" in Tranian affairs.

Dr. Ibrahlm Yazdi told a news conference: "The Iranian government is aware that the executive and legislative hranches are clearly separated in the U.S., and so, the action of the U.S. Senate is not taken hy us as Indication of official U.S. attitudes toward Iran."

The resolution introduced by New York Republican Senator Jacob Javits and passed on Thursday said that relations between Iran and the U.S. would he endangered if the firing squad executions, which have reached 213, continue.

Yesterday, Javite' Manhattan apartment huilding was under police guard after en announcement by Iran that he and his wife, Marion were heing sought as criminals.

The accusation was made on Sunday in Iran hy Ayatoliah Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhaii, chief of the Teheran central revolutionary court. He said Javits and his wife had criminal records in Iran. Javits was called a "leading Zionlat" and a friend of the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahiavi.

Mrs. Javite had reported ehe received \$70,000 a year as an employee of the Iranian national airline. She worked for the airline as part of her joh with Ruder and Finn, a New York public relations firm. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the

leadsr of the Iranian revolution, yeeterday charply criticized the Senate resolution, and, ln a gesture of protest, the government on Sunday asked the U.S. to delay sending a new ambassador to Teheran.

"Our objection is directed at the action of the U.S. Senate and as far as relations between the Iranian

ment are concerned, I received a letter from the Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last week in which the U.S. government expressed its wish to have relations with Iran expanded in all spheres," Yazdi said yester-

Iranian student volunteers yesterday helped distribute the independent newspaper "Ayandegan", the mass circulation daily that previously suspended publication for more than a week under pressure from Iran's Islamic authorities.

The relaunched newspaper yesterday carried a front-page editorial on press fresdom, which has become the rallying point for left-wing and secular groups which supported the February revolution but have since falien out with its Islamic leadership.

Some news stands carried "Ayandegan" hut other venders refused, fearing a resumption of the attacks hy Islamic mohe that

prompted the closure.

Meanwhile, two Britons have been freed from custody in the eouthwest Iranian city of Ahwaz after one was tried on three charges hy a youthful revolutionary court, the two men reported yesterday.

It was helieved to be the first trial of a foreigner by a revolutionary

trihunal. In their first news interview since the trial, Michael Mottram, 34, of Macclesfield, and George Flint, a 56vear-old Londonsr, sald in a telephons conversation from Ahwaz that they had been well treated, their trials were fair, and they would consider remaining in Iran in the future.

The charges against them included involvement with Savak, the shah's former secret police, wasting the country's resources, and corrup-tion. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

1st Sino-Viet PoW exchange

TOKYO (AP), - China and Vietnam exchanged wounded or slck prisoners yesterday for the first time since China's four-week attack into Vietnam in February and March, China's official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency reported.

Xinhua said that 120 Vletnamese prisoners 'captured in China's selfdefensive counterattack were first handed over to the Vietnamese and then Vietnam released 43 wounded or sick Chinese to the Chinese Red

"When the released Vietnamese captives crossed into Vietnam, their packs and personal helongings were seized and thrown away hy Vietnamese security personnel," Xinhua said.

It dld not say whether the released Chinese carried any helongings. The exchange was witnessed by Dominique Borel, a representative

of the Red Cross International Com-

Earlisr. Xinhua reported that Chinese frontier guards were removing land mines at the point where the Vietnamese prisoners were to be released, at the "zero kilometre mark" on the railroad from China to Dong Dang in Vietnam.

Meanwhile. Xinhua reported that China's delegation to peace talks with Vietnam in Hanol returned to Peking yesterday after the first round of negotiations. No progress has been reported except for the priconer exchange agreement. China has proposed that the talks, which began on April 18, move to

Trudeau, Clark level as Canadians vote

OTTAWA (Retter): -- Canadians vote in a general election today after a gruelling campaign which may have shaken Prime Minister Plerre Trudeau's 11-year grip on power.

Last-minute opinion polis put the Progressive Conservative Party of newcomer Joe Clark level with China has said it was holding about

1,600 prisoners and announced on May 11 that it would begin freeing them in groups, even if Hanoi did not reciprocate. Vietnam had said it was holding about 240 Chiness hefore vesterday's exchange.

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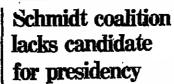
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Trudeau's Liberale, raising the prospect of a minority government needing third-party support, whoever wins. The Conservatives, out of power for 16 years, sense victory hecause they apparently lead in all regions



BONN (UPI). — With the slection only one day away, Weet German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's coalition was without a candidate yester-

day for the country's presidency. The coalition'e last hope, Carl-Frisdrich von Welzsaecker, 66-yearold philosopher and colentist, announced yesterday that he wouldn't accept the nomination of the ruling Social Democratic Party and its tiny coalltlon partner, the Free Democratic Party.

He said, in effect, he had no chance of defeating the parliament speaker, Karl Carstens, the candidate of the opposition Christian Democrats, who have a safe majority in the electoral college that meets tomorrow in Bonn'e Beethoven Hall.

Coalition leaders turned to Weizsaecker only six days ago when they finally gave up hope they could persuade President Walter Scheel to run for another five-year term.

Tito describes Soviet visit as 'successful'

BELGRADE (UPI). - President Josip Broz Tito returned homs from Moscow yesterday and sald that he had told Soviet Preeldsnt Leonid Brezhnev Yugoslavia's policy of nonalignment is n basis for its relations with all countries.

Tito, in a hrief statement at Batajnica military airfield outside the Yugoslav capital, told the nation his five-day "friendly visit" to the Soviet Union had hesn "euccessful."

Worried kidnappers free Italian industrialist

MILAN (AP). — Italian industrialist Claudio Gigante, 65, kidňapped a month ago, was set free and found wandering hlindfolded on the outskirts of Milan at dawn yesterday. His family said that they did not

pay any ransom for his release and police epeculated that the abductors had heen frightened hy massive police eearches in the area in recent Recently police broke into a hideout of a kidnap ring hased nsar

a whole family, alleged memhers of King of Spain welcomes

Milan, eet free a victim and arrestsd

MADRID (Reuter). - Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu arrived here yesterday for a five-day official visit, the first by a Communist head of state to Spain.

first Communist leader

Ceausescu, accompanied by his wife, was greeted at Madrid's Barajas airport hy King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia and membere of the Spanieh government, headed hy Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez. The guests later flew hy helicopter to the royal palace at Aranjuez, south of Madrid, where they are to stay during their visit.

PHEAT! - China has developed a new strain of wheat hy crossing the pea with spring wheat and it is being successfully grown in previously unsuited high altitude areas, the New China news agency announced yesterday, adding that the strain has



With frog jockey Douglas York bellowing from behind, Santa Maria Gold took to the air and cleared 5.60 metres. But the feat was only worth second place in the annual Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee, which was held on Sunday in Angels Camp, California.

PLO asks UNCTÁD's help

MANILA (UPI). - The Palestine Liheration Organization (PLO) yesterday appealed to the UN Conference on Trade and Development for help in its fight with Israel. Addressing the fifth UNCTAD seasion in Manila, chief PLO delegate Walid Kamhawi, Damascus- based president of the Palestine National

Fund, accused Israel of undermining the economy of the West Bank and He eald it was not enough

that UNCTAD members were aware of the economic conditions of Paiestinlans. "We think that UNCTAD should he more dseply involved in monitoring these conditions in depth and on up-to-date hasis," Kamhawi said. He suggested that the 159-nation conference pass a recolution requeeting UNCTAD Secretary-General Gamani Corea to monitor and evalute conditions relating to trade and development in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Salvador rebels left alone in embassy as hostages flee

SAN SALVADOR (AP). -Venezuela's ambassador and seven other hostages escaped on Sunday night from the anti-government rebels who held them captive since May 11 in the Venezuelan Embassy here, police said yesterday.

The daring, two-wave escape left the nine rebels, armed with pistols. alone in the huilding. Reporters at the ecene said police did not appear to be making any preparations to go in after the gunmen.

Amhassador Santiago Ochoa said his military attache and two other embassy employees stayed behind in the huilding to "guarantee the sovereignty of Venezuelan territory" when he and four others made their getaway on Sunday

Police said those who had stayed behind escaped several hours later. No other details were immediately

Ochoa eald neither he nor the others had been mistreated during the siege, which hegan when memhers of the leftist Popular Revolutionary Bloc marched in and took over the emhassy.

Memhers of the bloc are also holding French Ambassador Michel Dondenne and five other hostages at the French Embassy, which was occupied on May 4. The rebels also control a number of Roman Catholic churches across this tiny Central American nation. They are demanding the military government free five of their leaders. Two men were released, but authorities claim the others are not in government hands.

Male model testifies he considered killing Thorpe

LONDON (UPI). - One-time male tal hospitals. He described a life model Norman Scott testified yester-day that he once thought of killing ing in and out of work and continual-Thorpe, the former Liberal Party leader who is on trial for conspiring to murder Scott.

Scott was testifying in the Old Bailey's most famous courtroom in the third week of Thorpe's trial, in which he and three other men are charged with conspiracy to murder. Thorpe also is accused of inciting another man to carry out the murder. All four have denied the charges.

Scott, handsomely dressed in a grey suit and hlue tie, spent three hours on the witnese stand in the eccond day of his testimony, being taken step hy step through his

Thorpe listened impassively as Scott spoke of repeated suicide attempts, of being in and out of men-

he and Thorpe had heen homosexual lovers for five years. In 1962, he testified, he often visited Thorpe's small London apartment, eo small lt held only one single hed and a camp bed kept in a closet.

"I was very unhappy. I really wanted to hreak the whole thing off it. Also I had it in mind to kill Thorpe," he testified.

Scott said he had told two people of

Scott repeated his allegations that

myself, everything. I just wanted to kill myself. I didn't know how to do

his intention, and they called the police. He made a statement to the police and gave them two letters from Thorpe. Those letters are exhibits 1 and 2 in the trial.

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S.W. Africa assembly opens with president hitting UN

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — The internationally epurned National Assembly of South West Africa (Namihla) held its first official

meeting yesterday. The president of the assembly. Johannee Skrywer, set the tone for the new hody in Windhoek, capital of the territory, when he claimed that for years South West Africa had appealed to the UN for in-

"But today It is South Africa that Is prepared to grant us independence, and the UN is trying to forcetall lt." he said. "We have been extremely patient in the past, but our patience is now running out."

The assembly was formed earlier this month when South Africa granted extensive legislative powers to a "constituent assembly" elected

Noither the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) normajor liberal parties in Namibia participated in the poll, and most seats were won by the South African hacked Democratic Turnhalle

Despite the estensible in dependence of South West Africa, South Africa has launched a massive crackdown on SWAPO guarrillas

and politicians inside Namibia. Forty-one internal leaders have been detained, and the military has been given extensive powers to detain and question suspects.

Large eections of the territory have been put under a modified mar. tial law, and there have been reports of a massive South African military build-up in northern South West Africa, where SWAPO operates.

'Genocide' of Nicaraguans causes Mexico to end ties

CANCUN, Mexico (AP). - President Jose Lopez Portillo has announced that Mexico is breaking diplomatic relations with Nicaragua hecause of the "horrendoue genocide" committed by the government of Preeldent Anastasio Somoza. The president called on other Latin American nations to take the eame action.

Hundreds of persons have been killed in Nicaragua in fighting that has continued since an uprising led hy left-wing guerrillas was crushed hy Somosa'e national guard last September.

Lopez Portillo made the announcement at a luncheon on Sunday honouring Costa Rican Precident Rodrigo Carazo, who was in Cancun on a one-day visit to discuss purchasing oil from Mexico.

"I am instructing my foreign minister, Jorge Castaneda, to hreak diplomatic relations with Nicaragua," Lopez Portillo sald. Lopez Portillo said he felt dutybound to epeak out after hearing

Carazo'e description of events in Nicaragua "and the gravity of the "It was somsthing that we knew ahout and we didn't want to believe - that in Nicaragua a hateful attack

ls heing carried out against the Nicaraguan people, a horrendous genocide," he said. Costa Rica severed relations with

Nicaragua late last year. It said Nicaraguan troops had crossed the border several times and killed or wounded a number of Costa Rican frontier guards. Somoza at that time accused Costa

Rica of aiding and harbouring Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas, who epcarheaded the September revolt. The Sandinistan take their name from a Nicaraguan officer who fought the occupation of that Central American country by U.S. Marines in the early 1930s.

In Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, officials of Somoza's government, who asked not to be identified acknowledged that Mexico'e decieion took them by surprise.

Meanwhile, fighting between Sandinista guerrlilas and the Nicaraguan national guard intensified in the town of Jinotega, 160 km. north of Managua. Refugees from Jinotega reported that more than 300 guerrillas had taken the town on Saturday night and that hy mid-day Sunday the guard was trying to retake the town block by block,

Cypriot peace talks placed in doubt Turkish-held north should stop," The

NICOSIA (UPI). - Just two days after an Important agreement hetween the two Cyprlot com-munities, Turkish Cypriot leaders have threatened to call off the whole deal unlese the Greek Cypriot government stops an alleged economic war" against them.

Under the agreement, announced on Saturday, the Greek and Turkish Cypriots are to reopen formal peace talks on June 15, after a break of just over two years. The agreement was reached after two days of hard hargaining between Greek Cyprlot President Spyros Kyprianou and Turkish Cypriot leader Raouf Denktash, in the presence of UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. A clause in the 10-point com-munique said the two eides had

agreed "to abstain from any action which might jeopardize the outcome agreed to take measures 'to promote goodwill and mutual confidence.

According to Denktash, "This clearly indicates that a Greek Cypriot economic hlockade of the

the Greek Cypriot government, which has been internationally. recognized, hae declared all seaports and airports in the Turkishoccupled north of the island illegal. As a result, ships calling at the Turkish-held eastern port of Famagusta are blacklisted and their captains prosecuted if they sail into government-controlled ports in the south.

Turkish aide objects to the fact that

Meanwhile, Denktash said yesterday he hoped Britain would abandon its three military bases on Cyprus as part of an eventual reunification and demilitarization of the Island.

Denktash also urged the two superpowers - not to interfere in current attempts to reach a peaceful eclution of the Cyprus problem. "Great Britain has a stake (in the problem), which we hope it will be told an international prese conference at Famagusta.

The British bases, Denktash eaid, were "not helpful to Britain or the Cyprus people.

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Israel opens again U.S. in major cricket cup qualifier

Jerusalem Post Correspondent One of the most colourful international competitions ever held in the long and glorious history of the English game of oricket gets under way todey at Solihuli. England, when 14 countries, including Israel, begin their battle to win the Internetional Cricket Conference trophy. An even more important goal for th teams involved are two places in it Prudential World Cup, in which ti major cricketing countries of world will be competing.

Israel begins its challenge for trophy and for one of those coveted pleess with a match against the U.S. Also in I qualifying group are Holla Lanka and Wales; but Sri La already announced that it

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ge Israel, most leading nerican players are immigrants. nough in this case they are West In-tions. America has some 300 clints but many of their best players are because their clubs are not recogniz-ed by the U.S. Cricket Association. As one commentator put it: "This soministrative shambles keeps American cricket divided and

for a long time, one of its clubs eelebrating its centenary this year. There are about 3,000 Dutch cricket pleyers and they have toured ebroad before. In 1964, in fact, they beat an Australian side and are believed likely winners in this group. Holland play Israel on Thursday.

Jack Leon adds: The 15-man Israeli team, which is captained by Jerusalem's Yoram Kessel, was yesterday due to play the last of its seven-warm-up matches. After impressive wins in their first two games (as reported in The Jerusalem Post last Wednesday), the Israelis suffered narrow defcats in the following three fixtures, iocal cricket association president Ivan Kantor told The Post yesterday on his return home from

The "finds" of the tour have been left-arm spinner Michael Jacob, who elaimed seven wickets for 105 in his first three matches — second only to paceman Barry Kanpol, with 11 for 164 — and Dov Moss, whose run of good scores has assured him the position of opening bat. Apart from some brilliant work in the covers by Howard Horwitz, the fielding has proved the one weak department, with the Israelis putting down nearly a score of vital catches in their opening five games.

At a reception given by the lord mayor of Birmingham for the participants last Saturday night, Kantor said the Israelis established friendly relations with all the other teams, including those of Ceylon, Malaysia. and Bangladesh.

Grinfeld drops vital chess match

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP). -West Germany's Robert Huebner and Sweden'e Lars Karlsson were the two group leaders after day two of the International Chess Federation's zonal tourney in

Both players won their eecond round games Sunday night to record two straight victories each in the competition so far. But Israel's Ychuda Grinfeld, eensational winner over countryman Vladimir Liberson Saturday lost vital ground when he was defeated by another West German, Ludek Pachmann.

Twenty-two playere arc competing in two groups of 11 in the first stage of the month-long tourney here.

The Lucerne tourney is the last of 12 zonal competitions.

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BASEBALL,- Results in Sunday's games — American League: Baltimore 6, Toronto 2; New York 2, Boston 0; Cleveland 9, Detroit 7; Kansae City 5, Minneaotc 1; Oakland 7-2, Milwaukec 6-1; California 4, Chicago 0; Texas 6, Seattle 4.

National League: Houston 1-6, San Diego 0-3; Montreal 10, Philadelphia 6; New York 8, St. Louis 7; Pittsburgh S, Chicago 5; San Francisco S, Atlanta 1; Loe Angelee 6, Cincipnati 4.

TENNIS.— Raul Ramirez of Mexico captured the men's singles title in the Florence Internetional Tennis tournament Sunday by beating West Germany's Karl Meiler 6-4, 1-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0. The Mexican committed errors to lose the second and third sets, but bounced back to win the last

GOLF .- Vicente Fernandez of Argentina won the British Professional Golfers' Association championship on the famous St. Andrews old course Sunday. He shot 71-70-72-75 on the par 72 eircuit for a total 288 score to win the first prize of

\$16,660. SOCCER.- Mario Kempes, whose two goals destroyed the Netherlands in last year's World Cup accer final. is set to lead Argentina's attack when the two teams meet again here tonight in a match to celebrate the 'q 75th anniversary of the Internetional Football Federation (FIFA).

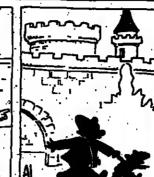
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Sadat's critics: West may

pay high price in Egypt From a special correspondent CAIRO. — The centre of Cairo these days looks prosperous, even clean, compared with its appearance only a few years ago. Commodities seem plentiful, the traffic jams have been eaesd by new motorways and bridgee and the purchase of more

buses and trams and high-riec

apartments are growing on the out-

skirts of the city.
Supporters of President Anwar Sadat point to all this as evidence of the benefits of his peace policy and bis move away from Nasser'e socialism. His critics, however, emphasize the negative effects of this apparent prosperity. They argue that it has attracted non-productive investments in service industries. notably a large number of nightclubs catering for Saudls and other wealthy foreigners. Wealth is in the hands of the resurgent bourgeoisie and the old "pasha" class and they use it to deprive the people of economic advancement, say these

Rents, for example, are so high that they are out of the reach even of highly qualified professionals, such mics, doctors or tech In the private sector a rent of \$1.000 \$2,000 a month for a small apartment in Cairo is not unusual. The salary of professional people might he no more than \$400 a month.

Sadat has stressed the great economic henefits that will follow the treaty with Ierael. But the reported near-unanimous public vots in favour of the treaty is contradicted by powerful, if guarded, voices of opposition. In intellectual and military circles people see it leading Egypt hack to economic and military dependence on the West.

Although there may he peace, they say, and although the desperately needed Westsrn capital investmente may he forthcoming they will be nonproductive. They will concentrate on quick profite and not the vital longterm agricultural and industrial investment.

Peace will not even reduce the military expenditure. Denied of spare parts and up to date equipment hy the Soviet Union, Egypt will have to epend huge amounts to modernise its forces.

The critics ask, for what purpose if we have peace? The answer is that Egypt, in their eyes, will play the role of guardian of Western as well as its own interests in the area. Sadat has indicated that Egypt is willing and ready to support militarily any regime on request, and he helieves that Egypt should be the regional power.

The greatest blow for these critics appears to be Egypt'e near complete isolation from the Arab world (only Oman, Somalia and the Sudan still support Sadat and it is questionable for how much longer President Numery can withstand Saudi or other political especially economic, pressure). For a generation of politicians, officers and intellectuals who lived with Nasser's pan-Arah policy, Sadat's "Egypt first, Egypt

forever" line is traumatic. Sadat is also attacked over the style in which he carries out his

Regional diary/ Edited by ANAN SAFADI

Arabs break up arms firm

Sarkis has just begun the delicate task of trying to instal in Beirut a new government which would reflect

the Christian-Moslem divisions of the nation. Sarkis last week gained the crucial backing of Damascue for the attempt to restructure his government along Lebanon'e traditional political lines. The Syrians long opposed such a government, viewing it as obstructing the spread of their hegemony in Lebanon. Following summit talks in

Damascus last week hetwean Sarkis and Hafez Assad, Assad said that the two sides have "come up with unified solutione." He dld not elaborate, but reports from both capitals said these included replacement of the technocrat cabinet of

THE LIQUIDATION of an arms-

making consortium that was to have

been the Araba' eventual ace-in-the-

hole against Israel promises to he a long, complicated multi-million

dollar squahhle with no clear

Three oil-rich countries decided to

break up the Arab Organization for

Industrialization (AOI) last week ap-

parently to punish their fourth

partner, Egypt, for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

But, experts said, it is hy no means

clear who will he hurt the most - the

three oil countries, Egypt or, taking

The breakup of AOI is the most

solid sign that the Arabs are out to do

Egypt serious harm in the current

feuding over the peace treaty, accor-

ding to the AP correspondent in

The liquidation involves compen-

sation to foreign companies totalling

at least \$500m., loss of confidence in

the durability of Arah agreements,

and the likelihood that Egypt will have to buy finished weapons from

European countries on its own.

without the rich Arabs footing the

For the three breakaway partners,

Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United

Arah Emirates, it remains to be seen

whather they can recover their

\$750m, share in the consortium's

pald-up capital of \$1.04h., experts

"The pity of all this is that AOI was

doing very well and had really bright

proepects," eald one Wsetern

analyst involved in the consortium's

It had established the basis for

technological progrees, had sent

many managers and engineers for

advanced training abroad, and

operated free of the bureaucratic im-

pediments customary in the Arab world, analysts said. 'Probably in

the long run the loss is to the Arabs in general rather than one country or

the other," the Western source said. The AOI was created in 1975 at a

time when inter-Arab relations

"were like honey," in the words of one Egyptian. Its aim was to es-

tahlish a sophisticated base to

Cairo, Elias Antar.

a broader view, all four equally.

outgoing Lebanese Premier Selim al-Hoss hy a national unity government, incorporation of the warring millitias into the state army, withdrawal of Syrian troops, and the Imposition of a moratorium on Palestine Liberation Organization activity against Israel from Lebanese territory. All these are to be a prelude to the reinstatement of Beirnt'e central government authority over all Lebanon, now split into semi-autonomous regions.

Sarkis' trip to Damascus last week was his fifth since he was elected president with strong Syrian backing three years ago, at the height of the civil war hetween Christians and the PLO-leftist alliance.

Official reports said the Lebanese president went to Damascus to dis-

manufacture advanced weapons and

lessen reliance on unreliable ontside

against Egypt at the time provided the immediate impetus.

build jet fighters, rockets, missiles

and other weaponry that would enable them to better stand up to

Israel's military-industrial capacity.

the form of four existing arms plants in the Cairo area, plus AOI head-

quarters in a plush huilding there. It

By the end of the first full year of

production in 1977, AOI has made \$41m. in profts by selling weapons to

half a dozen countries, according to

But, sources eaid, even then

its then-chairman, Ashraf Marwan,

Marwan - an Egyptian - tried to

take precautione against the

possibility of the partners falling out.

The AOI's capital was placed totally

in foreign hanks in such a way that

no single partner or combination

could withdraw it without the con-

"Also, the AOI founding agreement is very complicated," said one

source, "It remains to be ssen

whether in fact it can be legally broken up at all." The Egyptian

government said that the decision by

the other three partners to dissolve

the consortium was an illegal move

which "violated international

Marwan, formerly close to presi-

dent Anwar Sadat, was forced to quit

as chairman following a split with

Sbeikh Felsai el-Kassimi, of the

The managing director of the con-

sortium, Yussef el-Turki, is a Saudi

Arabian. Both countries, and Qatar,

broke diplomatic relations with

Bgypt after it signed the peace trea-

The treaty "clashed with the pur-

poses of the establishment of the company." Saudi Arabian Defence

Minister Prince Sultan said on an-

nouncing the decision to dissolve the

firm. The AOI will be liquidated by

United Arah Emirates.

ty with Israel.

July 1, he added.

leader. He was replaced by

sent of the rest.

also provided 15,000 workers.

Egypt's share of the capital was in

Eventually, the Arabs were to

cuss means of easing inter-Christian tension and ending the year-long onoff confrontation hetween Christian militias and Syria's 25,000 troops in

Sarkis' latest trip to the Syrian capital came significantly after a week of closed-door deliberations by the UN Security Council on southern Lebanon, where the Beirut government has been unable to impose its authority over Christian leader Maj.

The Syrians have been urging Sarkis to order Lehanon'e tiny army to take over Haddad's 10-kms-deep enciave along the 90-kme-long border with Israel. Fearing a wider confrontation with Israel, Sarkis opted to ask the UN Security Council to empower its peace-keeping force

What prompted Sarkis to seek a new arrangement wi there (UNIFIL) to do the job for

> UN Ambassador Vasco Futscher Pereira of Portugal, Security Council president for May, eald in a statement cleared with the 15 council members, that the UN body had agreed to the use of quiet diplomacy to control the situation in southern

> Weil-placed sources said there were ongoing talks between the UN command and Jerusalem to give the UN force a three-kms perimetor around its headquarters in Naqoura, access to roads from which it is barred by Haddad's militias, and to reopen observation posts along the border with Israel - again all in prelude in restoring Beirut govern-ment authority in the region. In comments sent to reporters

But sections of the territory army sections of the territory terror and there have been reports neither live South African military government of the SWAPO operates.

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Soviets trying to widen

Tuesday, May 22, 1979

"THE SOVIET Union will eurely seek to widen the cracks in the delicate relations hotween Saudi Arabla and the United States, especially on Mideast policy," Western analysts told the Associated Press correspondent, Nikkl Finke, in

But just how far the Russians will succeed is far from clear, since the Saudi monarchy has yet to publicly respond to the Kremlin's open invitation made this year to renew diplomatic ties.

According to Moscow diplomatic sources, the Soviets have been in contact with the Saudis recently through third parties, sald to be Morocco and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Direct contacts reportedly have been made in several European capitals, but the exact nature of

these contacts is not known. Middle East rumours that the decades-long rift in Soviet-Saudl

Arabia says that his country, the world's largest oil exporting state, is

ready to go to war to rescue East

He also eays that Saudi Arabla,

which hankrolled the Egyptian and

Syrian 1973 war against Israel, would spare no effort to force Preci-

dent Anwar Sadat to renounce his

peace treaty with the Jewish State.

quires marfyrdom, we are ready for

it. It is a matter of life or death as far

as we are concerned," Fahd eaid in

an interview published over the

weekend by the Paris and London-

based Lebanese weekly magazines,

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The use of the word "martyrdom"

reans holy war in Saudi Arabian

'Our position on this matter can-

not be compromised. If we concede,

it means we might some day concede

Mecca," which is Islam's religious

capital; declared Fahd whose Saudi

royal dynasty is by tradition the guardian of Islam and its sacred

as well as other Israeli officials have

recently pledged that Jerusalem will

remain the undivided eternal capital

Fahd, who handles the day-to-day

affairs of the desert kingdom

criticized President Jimmy Carter's

Middie East peace effort which led

to the signing last March 26 of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Fahd said the treaty only provides

for C'partial (Israeli) withdrawal from Sinal." He said it assures

nothing for the West Bank and the

Gaza Strip, Syria's Golan Heights,

the rights of the 2.2 million

'If the question of Jerusalem re-

Jarusalem from Israel'e control.

U.S. intelligence reports describing a supposed split inside the Arabian kingdom's ruling family.
"Certainly the Soviets will do whatever they can to encourage the widening of those cracke," a

The Soviet press is closely following the latest censitizing of U.S.

Saudi relations.

station chief attached to the U.S. emhasey in Jeddah hecause of Inficials feared Crown Prince Fahd

they describe as the "principled stand" of the Saudis concerning the Middle East.

Fahd to force Sadat retreat

Palestiniane in diaspora and

Prince Fahd hlamed Sadat for undermining progress that was un-derway toward a comprchenelve Mideast eettlement within tho framework of the United Nations before his November 1977 journey to

"We gave him all the chances to correct his mistake, but he turned them all down, Sadat preferred to accept even less than what the international community agreed was the right of the Arahe," Prince Fahd

The prince, fresh from a weightlosing cure in Europe, recently beld policy talks with government leaders of France, West Germany and Italy, before flying back home

Fahd accused Israel and the "Zionist media" of attempting to unwith the United States.

eource of the energy criele in America," said Fahd. "They ignore the fact that we have stubbornly opposed oll price hikes.

Saudi Arabia is eager to continue lts special relationship with the he declared. "The Americans also have the same interest, and would hate to see this relationship strained," added the prince who was reported to have conferred in Europe eccretly with Hermann Eilts, the outgoing U.S. amhasaador

relations might be mended, received fresh fuel recently in the light of the Saudi opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli peace pact and controversial

Western diplomat said.

The news agency. Tase, even carried the report that the Carter administration was recalling the CIA

telligence leaks that American ofwas losing power. Recent articles all support what

CROWN PRINCE Fahd of Saudi

Jerusalem.

"Saudi Arabia will take all the

necessary measures, in coordination with the other Arab states, to force him to change his policy," Fand told his interviewers. "We still hope heres

"They seek to portray us as the

crackes out against the Cyrus R. Vance ed relations with Foreign Affairs Cond year. It said that while Saudi Art year. It said good friend and ally, and killed or Israeli peace accord and killed or U.S. rolatione with

The Saudle' long cused Costs relationehip with thouring San-threefold: As America tion Front eupplier in the Middie Raded the major arms buyer from Wandinistas and as a moderating force laraguan price-setting meetings, which ation of This has always preventeds.

Soviet influence from taking guen especially since the conserv kingdom ie vigorouely affed. communist and resentful of eclrepression of Soviet Islamics.

When the Saudi monarchy was entablished in 1926, Moscow quickly recognized it and moved to establish diplomatic links.

But during World War II, an exchange of envoys was suspended, and Saudi Arabia has not wanted to renew relations since then. In January of this year, the Soviets kicked off an apparent cam-

paign to woo back the Saudis in a major political piece in the weekly and prestigious newspapsr "Literaturnaya Gazeta." It said that Saudi Arabia is not as "anti-Sovict" as the Western press

depicts and may be ready for a resumption of diplomatic ties with Moscow. The Sovlet Union and Saudi Arabia have never fought each other

and have never had any insoluble conflicts," wrote Igor Belyayev, who has written several books on the Arab world. "Their social systems are

different. But can that really be a basis for mutual hostility?" he ask-

Recently, the Soviet newspaper 'Sovetakaya Rogalya' wrote that the lack of Saudi-Soviet diplomatic ties was "against the desire of the Soviet side" and "an ahnormal

The paper also spoke of the Soviet Union's respect for Saudi Arabia's "national tradition," an indirect reference to the country'e etaunch religious and monarchical heritage.

Moscow diplomats see little; chance of full-scale Saudi-Soviet ties: at least until 1981. But lesser links could be begun.

Thore have been persistent, rumours bere that the Soviet Union plans to open up a hank branch in Saudi Arabia. And that the usual small contingent of Soviet Moslems allowed to make the pilgrimage to Mecca every year will be bolstered by an Islamic delegation soon.

Just this past week, the Soviet Union hosted an Islamic conference. in Moscow, believed to be the first ever held here.

Islam growing strong in Soviet Union

By MARK FRANKLAND

LONDON. — The turbulent events of the last year in Central Asia - a Communist-led coup in Afghanistan, the revolution against the Shah in Iran - have provoked a lot of speculation about the future of the

Asians who live in the Soviet Union. Western scholars believe that most Soviet Moslems live apart from the mainstream of Soviet Russian

main faithful to Islamic customs and their own language. And because of a birth rate that is far higher than the Soviet average they will, hy the end of the century, make up a sizeable proportion of the Soviet population.

policies. It is claimed that he has

surrounded himself with sycophants

and that he tolerates no opposition. He has "put on ice" General

Mohammed Gamasy, who as the

most popular army officer could

have rallied opposition forces, and left-wing leader Khaled Mohieddin

was prevented from participating in

the treaty dehate. Even noted liberal

intellectuals such as Lois Awad, who

had accepted the treaty with reser-

vations, were prevented from ex-pressing them.

nine years hy effectively dividing the

opposition. Now he hopes that

massive Western investment and

regional peace will secure Egypt'e

Yet in the long run, observers say,

Egypt cannot survive Arab political

and economic isolation. It is, and has

been for centuries, an indispensable

and integral-member of the Middle East cultural and political communi-

And while peace is desirable, for

Egypt, Israel, and the Arabs,

Sadat's opponents will not agree to

the price he is asked to pay for it.

When they come to power the West

may have to pay an even higher

price. (Observer Foreign News Ser-

economic advancement.

Sadat has managed to survive for

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life and culture; and that they rehut hy 2000 they may become almost a quarter. Hungarian radio recently broad-

cast an Interview with the Deputy Mufti of Soviet Central Asia which gave the impression that the Moslem community was entirely satisfied with the Soviet system. It would, of course, have been surprising if he had said anything else.

But at the same time Abdui Abdullayev, the Deputy Mufti, made some remarkable claims about the extent to which Islam still dominates the lives of Soviet Central Asians. He said that while there were 1,200

mosques and 3,000 Moslem clergy in Soviet Central Aela, "the overwhelming majority of the Uzbcks and Tadxhiks are religious. Admittedly, not all of them go to the mosques, but none the less they are

The Hungarian interviewer asked Abdul Abdullayev how he knew that. The Deputy Mufti explained:

"The Uzbeks still have themselves circumcized, without exception. All those getting married have a marriage ceremony in the mosque as well, and Moslem rites are carried out on all the dead.

"I am not saying that Party and State leaders are included in this. but it certainly applies to the majority of Moslems. It is extremely rare for someone to be buried without a Moslem ceremony.

As for Soviet socialism, the Deputy Mufti thought it was 'the ideal system for the functioning of religion as religion. Here people are not greedy, they do not chase after wealth as they do in the capitalist world. They have a sense of security because they know that they will receive their wages and in their old age, their pensions; they trust in the future. In other words, they have more time to devote to their religion. Consequently the number of helievers is not diminishing here." The Deputy Mufti's argument is, if you stop to think about it, a curious one. Socialism is splendid and in keeping with certain Islamic princlples. But far from preparing the way for the disappearance of religion, the avowed aim of the Soviet Communist Party (as the Mufti admitted), Islam is growing stronger hecause, with fewer material worries, people have more

Ahdul Abdullayev went on to say that what is happening in Iran, where mullahs lead the revolution. has no relevance for Soviet Central Asia. 'The policies pursued by the Soviet state accord precisely with our wishes... the economic policy of the Soviet state is also in line with the fundamental requirements of Ielam." This Icavee the Moslem clergy free to concentrate on religion "strengthening the religious

roots in the hearts of the Moslems."

A contented Moslem community is

of course a powerful weapon for the Soviet Union in its dealings with Islamic states. The example has obvious relevanca for Afghanietan, where the leftist government is faced with armed resistance by disgruntled Moslcms. Abdui Abdullayev said that Soviet Moslems' contact with the rest of the world had "developed considerably in recast years." Their relations were hest with Jordan, Libya, Algeria, Tunisia and Turkey.

It would be difficult fo find a Christian leader in the Soviet Union offer-ing an argument similar to the Deputy Mufti's. In the first place he would be unable to claim that the great majority of the population were practicing Christiane (except perhaps in come part of the coun-trycide or in exceptional places like Catholic Lithuania). And he would surely not make the argument that Communism encouraged the growth of Christianity because it left believers with more time to tend their soule. (Observer Poreign News

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The one point impressed on listeners was that we were mid-point between elections. In the petty faultpicking, Professor Tadln. demonstrated nifty tactics, focusing on details of past Labour Party. chortcomings such as inadequate planning of housing ("creating social problems"), while Mr.Peres argued that badly planned housing was better than no housing - the current government programme, and that the former government had been under heavy immigration pressure while the present one was unabis to cope with a minimal

Perce cialmed that Sadat'e historical visit to Jerusalem was not a Likud achievement. He had known. he said, that the Egyptian leader planned to come to Jerusalem and that Sadat would bave come regardless of who was in the PM's chair. The implication was that the Egyptian president bad come in spite of, rather than because of, the present office-holder.

Among the other programmes centering on the same anniversary was Hagai Esbed's "Any Questions" (Second Programme, 1600 brs., Wednesday) in which questions from Dimona residents were answered by panel including former minister Shlomo Hillel (Labour), MKs

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Ulrik Plesner's Earthly Jerusalem will appear tomorrow.

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Cohen-Orgad (Liknd), journalist Yitzhak Tishler and Dimona mayor Jacques Amir.

Shlomo Hillel, a gifted orator, referred to the occasion with his typical dry humour as a yahrzeit (anniversary of a death). His pinpricks were barbed with facts. He singled out the Likud's pre-election promises to demonstrate the shortcomings of its predecessors and to keep inflation at 15 per cent.

Even Mr. Toledano now has his doubts: "We voted against the Ma arach (the Alignment) because we wanted a change. But now we're beginning to think we need another

One may or may not agree. But in comparison to the earlier-mentioned confrontation, and later ones, this was at least interesting fare from the point of view of listening.

ONE ANNIVERSARY was vastly overplayed in Army Radio's repeat of a programme on the first broadeast 40 years ago of Kúl Zion Halohemet, the Irgun Zvai Leumi'e transmitter. The first broadcast of this "documentary" was, so I am told; a fortnight ago. That it was twice accorded prime listening time. was rebroadcast within such a short period (unusual even for a documentary) and, last but anything but least, was presented by the army station, thus crediting it semiofficially as a true version of what was, galled me particularly. Eather Raziel-Naor, one of the

LISTENING IN... Ze'ev Schul

first announcers, and other Risel veterans, gave us their highly subjective version of a transmitter that by their own account was a suitcasesized apparatus. One need not be especially knowledgeable about electronics to recall the dimensions of radio receivers of that era, not to mention transmitters, in order to imagine hose far the reach of this medium-wave transmitter must

have been I heard it for the first time in the spring of 1948, after the British had stopped famming it. I had never heard it before although I owned a relatively sophisticated receiver. I was barely able, from time to time, to catch the faint signals of the much more powerful Hagans transmitter, which took up most of a van and was moved around to prevent the British from locating and eeroing in on its

Whatever the Etzel writers had forgotten or had been unable to deliver earlier, we now received in hearing all about "a generation of young people up in arms, eager to turn into rebels." We heard of a nation on the verge of destruction, as if a handful of IZL or LEHI members would have been able to do something about it or had the training and arms to cope with the situation! Their military training was restricted to what the Hagana

Lehima Beshetah Banui, or fighting in built-up areas. And they weren't particularly good at that, lacking the experience all of us were to get much

NATURALLY the subject of the Altalena cropped up: "Twenty people were murdered.'

(The reference is to Altalena crew members and passengers who lost their lives trying to reach shore.

This makes it the first time that the Army Radio has accused itself of murder, a first admission of committing atrocities. For Galei Zve. Hagana Le-Yierael, thie le an historie event. Only Mrs. Raziel-Naor and whoever built the narration did so skilfully and weaved the facts and dates so that one is misled by the impression that the Altalens was still part and parcel of the resistance, l.e., pre-state period.

In fact, the Altalena, with 900 new immigrants on board, arrived off Kfar Vitkin on June 20, 1948 and had set out on its ill-fated journey after statebood (May 15, 1948). The it didn't have to run the gauntlet of the British fleet. In fact, it was a perfectly legal ship until it arrived illegally — here.

Mrs. Raziel-Naor recalled that at the time of the Altalena incident she and the tranemitter were somewhere in a Tel Aviv attic. It must have been hot there in June,

1948. Shmuel Tamir explained (in the same broadcast) that it was decided to dismantie the station after it was refused a licence from the State. But what justification was there for it remaining underground at all during that month and when the long-desired Jewish state the right wing had pined for for so long had materialized nt last?

I am willing to let her claim that she called on the ship with her pintsized transmitter to "keep away" go by unchallenged. But why at all unless she knew of the meeting between "bor" leaders and those of the newly formed government and of the government's refusal to let this private consignment of arms into the

More; "We would have announced the independence of the state" (on Kol Zion Halohemet), so we were told. According to Mrs. Raziel-Naor. the Hagana radlo station bad prepared two kinds of statements, one of them postponing the declara-tion of independence, a second ver-

sion confirming it.

This is a "new page" in our national history, one that none of us knew about. In a few years even fewer will be around and able to deny it. But note the order of events. The Altalena story first. Then the final "scoop" — the indecisiveness now "revealed for the first time."

Of course, people had reservations - fears and apprshensions. Etzel and LEHI were reasons for some of these misgivings.

What makes It all inexcusable is that this concoction of inaccuracies should have been fed to us by the highly respected army transmitter. Seems to me this is a dislocation of army microphones with a twist to

Jerusalem Day desserts

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybli Zimmerman

WHY NOT HAVE a party and make a special dessert to celebrate the reunification of Jerusalem?

SPICY APPLE PUDDING 14 cup butter or margarine

💃 cup sugar

1 L baking soda , 14 L cinnamon

14 L sall ¼ L nulmeg

minutes.

1½ cups grated apples 1 T. pareve whip or whipping cream 1. Cream sugar and butter or margarine in one mixing bowl. Add

egg and blend. 2. Sift flour, baking soda, cinnamon, salt and nutmeg in second bowl. Add to crenmed mixture. Stir

in apples and pareve whip or whipping cream. 3. Pour into a greased baking dish. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven 45-50

CUBAN BAKED BANANAS

4 servings

krathwise 4 cup white sugar

% cup brown sugar ¼ cup sweet wine

Grease a baking dish with butter or margarine. Place slieed bananas

2. Sprinkie with white and brown sugar. Pour over wine. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in 375°F (190°C) oven 40 minutes.

BUTTERSCOTCH CUSTARD SOUFFLE

8 eggs I L vonilla

L sall 4 cups milk 1. Press brown sugar on bottom of casserole. Beat eggs in a mixing bowl for 30 seconds with an electric

beater. Add vanilia and ealt. 2. Heat milk to scalding point then pour into egg mixture. Pour all over brown sugar. Take a caeseroie larger than one being used and fill half-fuil with water. Place casserole with custard in larger one. Bake in 300°F (150°C) oven for 1 hour. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 10 minutes more or until a knife inserted in the mixture comes out clean. If the top

does not brown, place under broiler. EASY CHOCOLATE FONDUE 2 L. corn flour

i cup water % cup unsweetened cocoo

cup rugot

I L vanilla fero grains sall

upples, oranges, loquais, etc. 1. Place corn flour and water in a saucepan and stir until smooth over

cut up fresh fruit — pears, bananas,

2. Add coeoa, sugar, vanilla and salt and etir over moderate heat un-til mixture boils. Cook 1 minute. Pour into fondue pot or other pot over lighted candle to keep warm.

Tel Aviv University Board of Governors Convenes for its Annual Meeting:

MEETING THE CHALLENGES OF PEACE; SEEKING ANSWERS FOR TOMORROW

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University was officially opened at a festive ceremony at the University last night. Present at the ceremony were Board members and university officials, the four recipients of honorary degrees, among them Prime Minister Menachem Begin and distinguished guests. (For more on honorary degrees; see box at right.)

Composed of 91 Israeli members and 175 overseas members from 19 countries, the Board is defined in the constitution and by-laws of Tel Aviv University as a central organ in the corpus of the institution. It is the fundamental responsibility of the Board of Governors to supply the basic nutrients essential to the life and growth of Tel Aviv University - sound policy, effective action, and inspirational leadership. The Board convenes for a regular session in Israel once a year.

Largest University in Israel

Among the challenges facing the Board this year In the face of the continuing financial crisis enguli-ing the country, is the demand for a high standard of excellence in teaching, research, and other ser-vices vital to the nation. To protect the viability and growth of the University's academic life, the Board of Governors has resolved that while significant economies have been affected, they should be retained so as to impinge as little as possible on the uality of teaching and research. Despite Imancis Impositions and constraints, a selective program of academic development has been implemented.

Tel Aviv University has become the largest unlversity in Israel, maintaining both the largest graduate and undergraduate student body, and

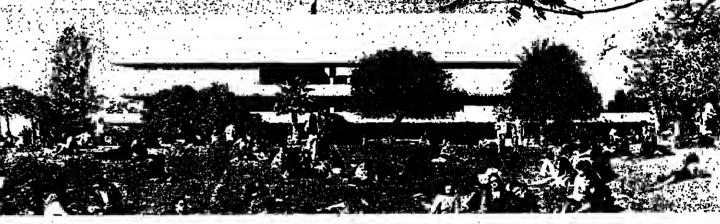
offering the widest spectrum of studies. Among the University's ongoing efforts togeth continuous development of new academic performs are its Dental School, nowing its third year, the New York State program at the Sackler School of Medicine; in auguration of a Program for Riotechnology, beaded by Prof. Third in Katzir, former President of by Prof. William Katzir, former President of Israel and eac of the country's foremost scientists; and the establishment over the past three years of nineteen scademic chairs and five research centers within the framework of the University's endeavors to enlarge the scope of its research activities.

Prospects for Peace

Pel Aviv University's undertaking to apply academica to the needs of society finds fulfilment in a number of initiatives. The youngest and perhaps most important of these is the Tel Aviv University Research Project on Peace. -Conceived before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem, the Project views as its goal the analysis of precent problems relating to prospects r peace in the Middle Rang and the advantages which can accrue from a future state of harmonious relations. Among its accruties are a forthcoming international conference, "Towards Peace and Beyond," and a planned series of public lectures dealing with various aspects of peace and the peace process.

Common Link to the Maspora

A unique and perbapi critical role of Israeli un-lversities is providing a common link to and among the world's many scattered Jewish communities. By virtue of their non-partisan nature, Israeli un-



iversities represent the single sector of Israell society with which all Diaspora communities can identify and from which all are willing to receive guidance. The dynamic and far-reaching changes taking place in the social structure of world Jewry today have necessitated the development of an intensive study process, to provide Jewisb leadership and scholars with solld, factual, and objective assessments of the changing dynamics of Jewisb life. Within this context, successful programs have been undertaken by Tel-Aviv University in Latin America and in England. The University's Rosenberg School of Jewish Studies has adopted a number of programs which place its resources at the dleposal of Jewish communities the world over. Among the School's activitles are those carried out with Beth-Hatefutsoth — the unique museum of the Jewish Diaspora located on the University campus, whose drawing power on the Jewisb public all over

In Pursuit of Knowledge

the world is enormous.

Of central importance to any university's ability to contribute to the society surrounding it is the constant and unending search for greater and deeper knowledge. For as University President Prof. Haim Ben-Shahar stated in his report to the Board of Governors, "no real separation is possible between scholarship and applicability." It is pure research the academic pursuit of knowledge — which lays the foundation for effective, constructive benefit. In light of this very real connection between intellectual endeavor and practical advantage. Tsl Aviv University maintains more than fifty research institutes covering most of the dieciplines, including fifteen different fields of Medicine, the Shiloah Center for Middle Eastern and African Studies, the Institute of Soviet and East European Studies, and Institutes for Labor and Social Studies, Economic Research, Criminology, and Business Research. Institutes in different fields of the natural sciences include the Wise Stellar Observatory and the Canadian Center for Ecological Zoology which includes a Research Zoo. The University faculty continuee to win recognition at bome and abroad in many lndividual fields of endeavor and expertise, playing a significant and constructive role in the echolarly and scientific spheres.

Community Service

But Tel Aviv University is no ivory tower for abstract scholasticism. Its teachers are aware of the fact that for Israel a trained mind is a requisite for survival. Tel Aviv University's academic development has provided the base from which its faculty and student body have been able to contribute to Israeli soclety and to the Jewish world. Parallel with its intellectual growth, the University considers it a deep moral obligation to develop these important social contributions.

Social involvement on the part of Tel Aviv University extends over many levels. One of these is the Preparatory Training Program, the Mecblna. for youngsters leaving the army with an inadequate preparation for academic studies. Most of these are of Eastern ethnic origin. Some hundreds now study with us, and many more must be absorbed.

A newly-established program is the social involvement Program. There are today 350 students who go out once, twice or three times a week to meet with about 500 children of underprivileged communities, and in a few cases with patients in hospitals. Each student has adopted a child or a small group of children. He is not a teacher to the youngster, but he is an educator in the best sense of the word. A big brother, in the absence of a real brother or parent who can serve as a model and as a confidant. Students in the program come from the Pre-Law year, from the Mechina, privileged communities, from the Overseas Student Unit, from Theatre, from Psychology. For their work they receive weekly academic supervision, and they recelve academic credit.

Service to the community also incorporates facuity participation in public life — both ln government ministries and agencles, and as membere of public committees or advisors in many different fields of specialization.

the Tel Aviv University Information and Public Relations Department."



HONORARY DEGREES

Meeting of the Board of Governors:

Honorary degrees were conferred upon the

following recipients at last night's ceremony,

marking the official opening of the eleventh Annual

The Prims Minister of the State of Israel, Mr. Msnachem Begin, was awarded the degree of Doctor Phllosopblae Honoris Causa in recognition of his devotion to the Jewish people, his outstanding courage and determination ae leader of the IZL, and his commitment to Parliamentary democracy, and in special recognition of his great effort to achieve peace for Israel and the countries of the Middle East.



· Dr. Raymond R. Sackier was awardsd the degree of Doctor Phliosophiae Honorls Causa ln recognition of his many and varied taients as a scholar, psychiatrist, industrialist, and philanthropist, his contribution, together with his brothers Mortimer and Arthur, to the building of Tel Aviv University's School of Medicine; and his service to Tel Aviv University as Chairman and long-time active member of its Board of Governors; and in special recognition of his endowment, together with his brother Mortimer. of an Institute of Advanced Studies at



Professor Barnard Lewis was awarded the degree of Doctor Philosophiae Honoris Causa in recognition of his great scholarsulp and academic achievements, his great contribution to the many aspects of the history of the Middle East, his special professional and scholarly stature, and his humanistic courage and unwavering pronouncement of his convictions, and in special recognition of his academic contribution to Tel Aviv University.



Professor Florian Delbarre was awarded an Honorary Fellowship of Tci Aviv University in recognition of an outstanding and internationally reeognized career as scientiet, physieian, and teacher,; and bis contribution to education, and particularly medical education; and in special recognition of his part in the convention of cooperation between Tei Aviv University and René Descartes University.

CEREMONIES & EVENTS

The following ceremonies and events . Inauguratios of the Mortimer and Ray-are: taking place this week within the mend Sackler Institute of Advanced Meeting of the Board of Governors:

Honor Wall bearing Founders of the Premier William G. Davis Canada. Israel Program at Tel Aviv University. The program supports the eatablishment of joint eultural and academie ac-

Dedication of an



G. Davis of Ontario

Laying of the cornerstone of the Library of the Exact Sciences and Engineering. Donated by the French Fylends of Tel Aviv University, the Library wili be 4,400 square metres in area and will represent an educational facility of paramount importance within the Faculty of the Exact Sciences and the Faculty of Engineering.



Distance of the Exact Sciences and

Engineering Imanguration of the Henry and Grete Abrahams-Library for Life Sciences and Medicine. With over 100,000 volumee, subscriptions to some 1,100 professional periodicals, an audiovisual center, and a Chancellor for Life. planned computer system for accessing of the University, mnterial in foreign libraries, the Library for Life Sciences and Medicine is the Isrgest bio-medical library facility in the greater Tel Aviv area. It was donated by Henry and Grete Abrahams of Great Bri-

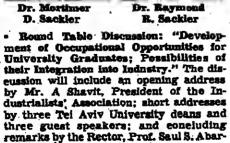




framswork of the Eleventh Annual Studies. The Institute - whose first director will be Prof. Yuval Ne'eman - aims at encouraging leading scientists and scholars from research centers across the globe, to carry out their work in Israel. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. Harry Woolf, Director of the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton University. and by Professor Bernard Lewis.

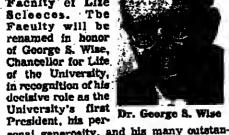






Balleting for election of the University'e three highest elected offices: Chairman of the Board of Governors, Chairman of the Executive Council, and President of the University.

Naming ceremony of the George S. Wise Faculty of Life Sclooces. The Faculty will be renamed in honor of George S. Wise. in recognition of his decisive role as the



sonal generosity, and his many outstanding talents and achievements. Present at Australian the ceremony will be Interior Minister Dr. Students' Hall Jose Burg. A lecture on "Pure Science as Residence.
a Practical Endeavor" will be delivered (Donated by ib-

by Professor Abel Shejter. of Tel Aviv Univer • Tour of the archaeological exhibition of the Institute of Archaeology of Tel Aviv Walter Jona. Minister of Immigration of the University: "Israel in its Land - From Settlement to Monarchy," at Ha'Aretz State of Victoria. Museum. Tel Aviv, The exhibit was prepared in coliaboration with the Museum as the central event in the tenth anniversary celebrations of the Institute of situation. Archneology. This material is prese 📲



The late Sir John Cohen and Lady Cohen

Inauguration of the Sir John and Lady Inauguration of the Sir John and Lady Cohen Winggor Cancer Research.
 The laboratories in this Wing are engaged in basic cancer research programs such as: Aging Processes at the Molecular Loyel, Studies in Human Breast Cancer and Reproaches to the Study of Genetic Commination (in vitro). The Wing was donated by Lady Cohen and the late Sir John Cohen -



J. Light Library

Inauguration the David J. Light Law Library. The Library contains some 60,000 volumes. It is the principal law library in the Tel Aviv the Tel Aviv and a used — in addition to facolty attendents of the University — by practical attenneys, judges, and members of the public, Following inauguration of Library will be the dedication of Library will be the Rockfallery (densed by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (densted by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (dense by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (dense by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (dense by Mr. Jack Friedman, QC); the Crit Light Entrance Hall (d



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Unit-pricing protects customers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Almost every modern retail marketing practice and gimmick developed abroad gets to this country eventually - if you wait long enough.
In the U.S., for instance, grocery

coupon-clipping has been developed into a fine art and unit pricing is accepted practice in supermarkets. Unit-pricing is a evatem of pricetagging goods in self-cervice stores so that the customer can tell at a glance how much a product costs per 100 grams, 100 millilitres, one metre, or whatever unit is applicable. In this way, it is easy to compare prices of different brands of the same

Till recently, as store in Israel was willing to be bothered with unitpricing, despite calls from consumer groups. In New York City, supermarkets are required to unit-price their goods.

This month, the modern Super-Pharm eelf-eervice drugstore in Herzliya went over to unit-pricing. for everything except medicinee which are still eold over the counter by the pharmacist on duty. Store owner and manager Eli Holtzman saye that some 2,000 celf-service items are unit-priced — most of them "per 10 grams" (such as soaps, toothpastes, deodorants, etc.) Toilet

paper is unit-priced "per so-many eheets"

Super-Pharm, built on a Canadian model with Canadian investment, celebrated its first birthday this month. It held a contest for a Hebrew term for unit-pricing. The winning name: "Tahshinon".

Another Western-style policy at Super-Pharm is lts money-back guarantee on goods returned for any reason. In its first year of operatioa. Super-Pharm returned cash for 1,640 ltems — or an average of about five a day. Still, Holtzman feels it doesn't pay to argue with customers about returned goods. If there are too many returns of any product, be stops stocking it.

In the U.S. coupon-clipping has become as American as apple pie. Now it has gone Israeli - at least for come Super-Sol customers in

Some 5,000 families in the Ramat Echkol and French Hill neighbourhoods of Jerusalem were the first recipients of a distribution of free coupon booklets, good for discounts on 10 different products at Super-Sol. Each represented a saving of five to 10 per cent off regular price, valid at any Super-Sol in Jerusalem. A second eet of coupons has just been lesucd, also ln

The idea, of course, is to draw

more shoppers to Super-Soi, with the expectation that they will buy goods other than the discount ones, and perbaps become regular customers. In the U.S., discount coupons are regularly published in newspaper ads, packed inside boxes of products (to save for the next purchase), and are mailed or delivered to potential customers' homes.

Some American shoppers bave developed coupon-clipping to such an art that they save tens of dollars per month. This, bowever, requires a considerable investment in time and

Super-Sol eays that If the Jerusalem experiment succeeds, it will extend the coupon system to its stores throughout the country.

When the public relations firm for the "Pilon" children's magazine told me it was the best in the country, I didn't take much notice. When my 10-year-old daughter assured ms lt was better than its competitors. I sat up and took notice. Most parents who came to Israel in

adulthood find it hard to eelect enitable literature for their Hebrewreading children. "Pllon", n magazine for children in the lower elementary grades, has recently resumed publication, thanks to a financial tie-in with Bank Discount. "Pilon" (literally, "haby elephant") deserves to be called



Checking prices

"literature", as it features some of the best of Israel'e authors for children, among them Oded Bourla, Nurit Zarchi, Uriel Ofek, Ehod Ben-Ezer and others.

New or old customers of Bank Discount can get a year'e "Pilon" subscription at half-price - IL260. instead of IL 520. The magazine comes out every other week. Its news-etand price is IL24, per issue.

TRAVEL TRENDS / Baruch Saville

NEW TRENDS in travel and new travel destinations crop up almost daily. The latest offerings are Far East tours, which include a visit to the famous bridge over the River Kwai and to Nepal, with a side-trip to

KLM NOW OFFERS a new Amsterdam - Los Angelee route four times a week. Effective June 23, the Dutch airline introduces its 15th weekly flight to New York. Daily flights to Toroato and Montreal are nlso offered this summer, in co-operation with CP Air.

FOR AIRCRAFT entbusiasts visiting England the RAF bas an 'open day' on June 16, at Waddington, 140 miles out of London, complete with ground and air displays. On June 23-24 the International Air Tattoo, to celebrate the 30th anniversary of NATO, ts being held at RAF Greenham Common, 60 milee from London. A fly-past and aerobatic display of World War II

By BARUCH SAVILLE

Post Aviation Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A Gallup poll which

gave El Al a 73 per cent vote as the most preferred airline in Israel has

brought criticism from foreign air-

According to the results of the sur-

vey, reportedly conducted by "Gallup-Israel!" in March (not

avaliable for study), only two air-

tioned. TWA earned preference by 3

per cent and Swissair by 5 per cent,

while 16 per cent of the 1,200 Jewish

city dwellers polled expressed no

The remaining 14 international

line representatives here.

special preference.

Foreign airlines ired by Gallup

poll showing El Al out front

aircraft, including Spitfiree and Hurricanes, is offcred on July 1 at the home of the Earl of Pembroke. Wilton House, Salisbury, 83 miles from London. A massive rally of vintage motor cars ts included.

NEW WAYS to see places are also offered. Scootabout, of London, rents out mopeds for the younger visitor. The cost, which ts exceptionally low, includes a crasb helmet, full insurance, security lock and a map of the city. A £25 deposit and a drivers licence are required.

SWISSAIR ts checking the possibili-ty of introducing season tickets for its regular business travellers on its International cervicee. A major stumbling block is getting agree-ment for the echeme from the airline's pool partners.

LUFTHANSA carried a record 3.09 million passeagere in the first quarter of this year, the highest of

airlines achieved only 3 per cent of

the poll. Foreign airline officials are

irate over the apparent manner in which the poli was conducted. They claim it was "probably" conducted

among people who do not travel by

air. They also said that Ei Al actual-

ly carries only around 49 per cent of

all the outgoing passengers, with the balance divided among TWA, British

Airways, Lufthansa, Air France,

KLM, Alitalia, Austrian Airlines

"Outgoing flights are all full, so

the findings of the poli cannot give a

true indication of the exact position

regarding traveller preference," one

SAA, SAS, Olympic and Sabena,

any comparable period in the company'e history. In the 1978 financial year Lufthansa also registered Its highest-ever turnover. DM4.500m. for a gross profit of DM118.1m.

YET ANOTHER cheap way to get from London to Paris with centre to centre travel, by train and chip, or bovercraft ts now offered. Night fares from only £14.00, a youth (under 26) fare for £16, and a 72-bour excursion for £20. Bookings at any UK rail station.

TWA WILL PUT ON, effective June 11, non-etop New York-Tel Aviv flights. Two days earlier, on June 9, the U.S. airline will initiate once-aweck non-stop New York-Cniro flights (both directions).

HEALTH TOURISM is the up-endcoming travel trend. Two new sick funds, in Germany and Austria, are to eend their members to the Dead Sea for the treatment of psoriasis. A rise of over 50 per cent is expected in travel to European spas this year including German and Austrian

GROSSINGER'S, famed U.S. boliday township, is promoting travel to Israel in a unique package. The deluxe tour packages, costing \$1,416 in summer, for a 13-night stay in Israel, include staye at all of the botels in the Dan chain, night clubs, entertainment, end much touring. The climax of the tours is a free weekend reunion at Grossinger'e in the Catskille resort. Kopel and El Al are joining in the promotion.

GOLAN HIKES. - Due to the large aumber of hiking groups expected in the Goian Heights during the eeveral incidents in which hikers entered army manoeuvre areas, the army spokesman asks all prospective visitors to the Golan to contact the hiking coordination centre in Nazareth.

Dane says oil crunch worse than in 1973

COPENHAGEN: (AP). — The Danish chairman of the Paris-based International Energy Agency says the energy crisis now being feit worldwide ts worse than in 1973.

Chairmen Niets Ersboell, in a newspaper interview published Sunday, also said Common Market comtries would hold a summit meeting on the energy crunch within two

The Dance bad mndc come savings, but not enough, Ersboell sald. He did not expect non-driving Sundays to he reintroduced.

He said the iden of rationing was unattractive because it would crente n black market. "The most effective way to eocourage saving is to make oli even dearcr than the price demanded by the producer. Here I am thinking of a tax," be eald.

Kibbutz industries oppose loan linkage

TEL AVIV. - The Association of Kibbutz Industries yesterday expressed its "deep coocern" about the goverameat's proposal to link development ioans to the index, pointing out "that in no other country in the world is this done."

A spokesman for the industries added that "if development ' ioans were indeed linked, it would slow down the industrial development of the country in general, end of the kibbutz industrice in particular."

He pointed out that the kibbuts industries suffered from the effects of "inflation running wild." It forced depriving the industries of a reasonable basis for quoting competitive pricee and leading to a drop in exports. It might eventually "forcs come plants to cease production." be eald.



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Nat'l Health Law will cost more, provide less service: Dr. Yishay

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV _ The proposed National Health Law la its present form will not only cost the public more, but will probably provide it with worse health eervices than it is receiving now, eays Dr. Ram

Yisbay, president of the Israel Medical Association.
He points out that under the proposed as the "mosthly tax" (or fees) paid by each person will be "progressive, without a ceiling."
This meets that the more a person earns, the more he pays each month.
(Kupat Hollm bae established ceilings which limit the monthly fee, no matter bow much the member carns.)

"Side by side with this progressive tax, there will be a constant demand for better health services. This will lead to establishing more testing institutese like X-ray and other laboratoriee, and they will be supported by further increases in the tax each person pays. Thus, there will be no pressure to introduce efficient means in running the bealth services," he eays.

Dr. Khay believes any National

Health Law should be based on establishing a "celling" (which can be changed from time to time) and then drawing up a series of priorities, and not on gague "promises of medical belp from birth to death," which cannot be carried out.

Moreover, a decision on the scope, costs, services and legal powers of the law should be taken only after sounding out public opinion, "and not by the political considerations of the Ministry of Health por by the vester interests of the various sick

"As far as I know, neither side in the dispute has taken the time and trouble to conduct an in-depth, impartial survey of the public," be



Dr. Ram Yishay

says. "At present all that ts bappening is that the experts on both sides are sitting in their lvory towers end ehooting arrows at each other," he

Dr. Yishay, who ts also a "primary phyelcian" for Kupat Holim in several cettlements in the Beersheba area, feels that he has a good feel of what the public wants and how much can be done to meet these demands. He is in constant contact with either bis patients, the Kupat Hollm leaders, or government officials.

He believes that the law ehould make a charp distinction between two types of services: preventive medicine for the general public, and individual medical treatment for patients.

"The government should concentrate on the first. Thie means preventing diseases from getting a foothold hy hetter eautintion. providing help for the young generation through mother and child welfare stations, and making eupplementary medical belp available for the aged. In genaral, the Health Ministry should take

those vital steps, which it is often aeglecting at present, to see to it that the public doesn't get sick."

As for individual treatment for the sick, he says: "Let the patient choose All Israelis must be enrolled is some eart of health scheme. But let them decide which.'

Some patients want the personal attention of a family doctor, and if they must go to a hospital, they want a small and friendly one, where they know the doctor, the nurses, and can

have plenty of visitors. But others, he thinks, "like hig im. personal bospitals, with numerous institutes to make various tests. They want specialists of the highest rank, and they don't care if this epecinliet trente them like s 'number" and not as an individual "

Neither system should be run from a ministry in Jerusalem, which issues directives. "Let the hospitals compete for their patients; this will force them to raise their etandards If the doctors feel that their day's work is done when they meet the demands of directives from the ministry, they will soon lose all inltiative in stepping up their care and methods.

Dr. Ytshay is against the system of dividing up the country into areas, with all reeldents of cach area hospitalized in the aren's hospital "The end recult will be that patients, to go to the hospital they want, will fake their addresses, or begin to make private deals with the bospitals." This will also happen, be believes, if "private practice" is outinwed.

Private practice will continue. but payments will be made under the table. Patients went n specific doctor, and they should . be given free access to him. You can't change human nature, that of patients and doctors - by passing a law," Yishay says.

Honeywell computers are back in Israel

By MACABEE DEAN

f Verusalem Post Reporter TEE AVIV. - Honeywell Information Systems, probably the secondiargest computer firm in the U.S., bas returned to Israel 'with the objective of acquiring at least five psr cent of the market within a year, according to Herman Kotler, local director of marketing.

Kotler, who worked for Honeywell for ten years in the U.S., and who is now living bere, says bluntly: "Most of the business we will pick up will be nt the expease of oae company whose present customers will switch over to us. He refuses to name the, "company," eaving it was not his job to give it publicity.

(David Coben, who beads the "anonymous company," which is IBM, commented on Kotler'e statement by saying: "I believe in free conpetitioo.")

At present some ten companies (several very large) use Honeywell computers, and bave been using them for years. Originally, the computers were installed by the Xerox Company, which was then in the computer husiness. But a few years ago Honeywell bought out Xerox's computer division, end in doing so, inherited the ten already in Israel. During the last 18 months a local company, called S.D.S.C., provided the maintenance facilities for these

ten companiee. About two years ago, when Honcywell was contemplating renewing its sales network in Israel, it sent Kotler bore to make a market study. His report on salee possibilities and on S.D.S.C. was so avourable, that Kotler returned early this year and began his marketing operations in March.

"So far, we have sold five com-

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about to close deals with another three or four companies, and we are in the midst of aegotiations with another few companice," Kotler Honeywell bases its sales pitch on two main factors: "First, 90 per ceat

puters to four companies. We are

of the computers of other companies can be converted to use our computere at very little cost. Second, we can upgrade our computers at small expense," be eays. "With the models of another company, when you want to 'graduate' from a small to a medium, or from a medium to a large computer, you bave to buy as entirely new machine. This entails not only an additional heavy outlay for the computer, but also paying heavy import duties. But the Honeywell lines are designed eo that by switching the 'central processor board' a small computer becomes a medium-sized one and so oa.

Thus, the computer programming system remains the same. At present Honeywell is offering three computers in Israel; its "Level 5 mini," its "Levei 62 small business

minal and processing evatem. Kotler estimates that the computer market in 1980 (both civilian and military) will be worth about \$180m. This means that he hopes to pick up about \$8m. In business.

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United Airlines workers agree to end strike

DENVER (UPI). - Negotiators for United Airlines and striking ground workers on Saturday announced n tentative agreement on a contract that could end a 50-day strike that has grounded America's largest domestic airline. No terms of the 36month proposal were released.

The agreement ie eunject to ratification by rank and file members of the International Association of Mnchlnlate and Aerospace Workers. Two previous proposals have been rejected by the union membewrs.

The 18,500 union members walked off the joh on March 31.

Growth rate of agriculture slowed in 1978

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Agricultural production in 1978 saw its smallest growth rate since 1972, according to a Bank of Israel report to be published next week. The output of the agricultural sector grew by 6.8 per cent in 1978, com-

pared to 9 per cent in 1977 and a 7.4

per cent average since 1972. Reasons for the slowed growth rate in 1978 go back to the rapid expansion of the agricultural economy in the early 1970s, where production was above and beyond local demand. Is the past production is the livestock sector was increased to replace imports, largely because of the high world prices following the

But the growth in world and local market supply accessitated a corresponding clower growth rate in the livestock sector. The grain sector grew at a faster rate as a result of the continued rise in exports.

Revenuc from agriculture droppe in real terms by 7 per cent, after a long period of growth in recent years. The drop resulted from lower profit margins in livestock after the lowering of world meat prices.

The growth of direct agricultural exports continued in 1978, with a 30 per cent jump, compared to a 27 per cent growth rate in 1977 and a 23 per cent expansion in 1976.

Japan to buy Airbus TOKYO (UPI). - Toa Domestic

Airlines (TDA) said yesterday it has contracted to purchase eiz European-developed Airbuses and taken options on three others. It is the first purchase of the wide-

bodied jet by n Japanese airline. TDA, one of the leading Japanese

domestic carriers, said the initial six jets, worth \$225m. will be delivered between October 1980 and May 1982. The Airbus is a joint product of France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Spain and Great Britain. The B2 model, with 269 seats, is a short-range version with a range of over 3,250 kilometres.

The European Economic Community has urged Japan to import the aircraft as a means to correct the trnde imhalance, which totalled \$6.4h. with Europe last year.

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Sanctions at exchange cloud trade results

TEL AVIV. -- Workers at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange yesterday instituted job action, and consequently turnovers were not available and only a part of the closing stock-prices were published. Nevertheless, from the limited information available, it would seem that the trend initiated on Thursday for bonds to fall and equities to rise was confirmed yesterday.

The workers stopped work at the exchange at 3:30 p.m. They are demanding an immediate salary advance from the management of the stock exchange. Dr. David Ottensooser, director-general of the stock exebange, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday afternoon that the management had agreed to pay an advance to the workers but that there were "differences of opinion over how large it should be." Ottensooser was unable

.10 say how long the sanctions will continue. The results in index-linked bonds which came through appeared to be fairly similar to those of Sunday. Foreign currency bonds were mixed, awinging between gains of up to 1½ per cent and losses of up to 1 per cent. With 90 per cent linked bonds falling by up to 1 per cent and 4 per cent linked bonds losing 4 per cent, the only gainer of the day was

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Stocks & bonds the market report

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

double option bonds which gained up to 1 per cent. The 6% per cent bonds shared in the general volatility of the day by fluctuating between gains of up to 1 per cent to losses of a simüar magnitude.

Though the information available is incomplete, it seems fairly clear that trading volumes in shares was substantially below Sunday's level. Yet the facts available point to another good day in most sectors with sizeable increases achieved.

Commercial banks appear to have at ed alight gains, with IDB adding one point and Hapoalim, Leumi and Mizrahi unchang-

Mortgage banks was one of the sections for which the figures were published and they show a generally buoyant market with good

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With specialized financial institutions chowing smallish gains, the trend in insurance was for moderate improvements. securitas 50 per cent dividond 78 showed a 4.2 Per cent rise to 347.

Commercial services and utilities bad a good day with Delsk and Cold Storage equities proving particularly attractive to investors. Delek b was 5.7 per cent ahead at 249 while its 20 per cent disbenture 2 was 6.1 per Cent higher at 253.

The results in the industrial sector and in investment and holding companies were victim to the workers' sanctions. However, the impression is that modorate progress was achieved in both sectors with gains of up to 5

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Money bazaar flourishes in communist Afghanist

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP). - Down the street from Kabul'e largest mosque, through an orange-painted entranceway, in a courtyard with three storeys of shops, there's a

market that sells money. "You name it - dollars, German marks. Swiss francs or yen, we bave it," said the man who owns the premises, 84-year-old Shah Zadah

Abdullah Aziz. "It doesn't matter what kind of money you want, or bow much," he went on, "you can get it in a half

Aziz said he started the bazaar as a textile wholesalo market in 1949, and half the cloth merchants then were Afghan Jews, who traced their origins back to before the time of

Today, only one Jew, a fur exportor, is left, and 175 of the 180 shops deal in money, be said. The other Jews left, years ago for Israel or the U.S.

What makes the Saray Shah Zadah bazaar as it is called, unusual asldo from the quick service — is that it's functioning at all. The money bazaar etands as a oitadel of capitalism in Afghanistan, where new Marxiet rulers are keon to transform the backward landlocked eountry into a showeaso "die-

tatorship of workers." Regular commercial banks were state-run even before last year's coup brought President Nur Mohammed Taraki to power. Soms enterprises have since been nationalized, while foreign interests, like fivo U.S.-owned trading com-

panies, have been expelled. Except for a few arrests of dealers shortly after the April 1975 coup, the

Saray Shah Zadah bazaar has been

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Asian and Western many of whom frequen as do their Soviet-bloc say Taraki'o otherwise regime can't yet afford The economy would stag and the Afghani, the nati cy, could collapse if the labuttered, they predicted

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The Saray Shah Zadah bazi provides the cash flow for on

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are rayon, yarn, razor b television sets and tires. Tho v is quite large. For lnet Afghanistan imports \$25m. W tires a year, while local vehicle absorb only \$5m. worth.

Gold skyrockets to record highs, dollar remains steady

LONDON (AP). - The price of gold hit new rocords in Europe'o main bullion markets yesterday, pushed up by heavy buying by speculators and growing concern over the world

The U.S. dollar remained steady. despite heavy dollar selling by the Bank of England, the West German Bundesbank and the Swiss National Bank to protect their currencies. Tho dollar made small gains against

most key currencies.
Gold closed in London at an alltimo high of \$263.28 dollars an ounce, a whopping \$6.875 up on Friday's closing quote. The metal was traded at \$250.875, a record opening quote, in the morning and the price con-

tinued to climb throughout the day. In Zurieh, Europe'e main builion mart, gold eloced at \$262.52, nearly \$6 up on Friday's closing quote of \$256.625 and \$5.65 better than the previous record of \$256.90 set in Lon-

don last Thursday. Gold prices have been elimbing sharply, with occasional lapses due to profit-taking, for the last couple of weoks. That reversed a down trend at the end of last year when the price level dipped as low as \$198.25 in London on November 30.

On the Tokyo eurrency market, where the business day ends before trading resumes in Europo, the dollar showed strongly again, win-ding up at 219.275 against 217.25 yen

One Tokyo dealer said the dollar'o continued rise overseas was due to speculative buying while the Tokyo market generally reflected genuine commercial dealings.

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Court to rule on tugboat sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA - The port management here has asked the Labour Court to declare the "hide-and-seek" work disruptions by the port's 60 tugboat

men as official "sanctions." If the court agrees, management will be able to dock part of the men'o pay. The court is to bear the case on

May 31. Port spokosman Yalr Bar-Mashiah told The Post that for the past fortnight the men have been dolaying the ontry and exit of ships during the night ehift on various pretexts, such as being "overtired". or a man short. He stressed that, as they had done in the past, the tugboat mon are now rofraining from announcing, or even admitting

their sanctions. The management is fed up with their "hide-and-eeck" tactics, Bar-Mashiah said, and he hoped the Labour Court would make it possible to put a stop to them. The men de-

mand improved working conditions. Bar-Mashiah noted that the 'underband sanctions," though a nuisanes, had not caused serious disruption in the eargo bandling and the

port was operating smoothly.

As a precautionary measure last
Friday management ordered two large passenger ships, the Ellinis and the Italia, which had arrived from Egypt for a day-long visit with 1,000 German and French tourists, not to ontor the port. The ships

WORLD BANK. — The International Development Association (IDA), an affiliate of the World Bank, announcod Monday in Washington that lt has approved a \$32.5m. credit for Egyptian tourist dovelopment in order to improve the infrastructure and sorvices in two of Egypt'o most Important tourist areas, Luxor and Abu Simbel.

anchored out in the bay and passengors were ferriod ashore in launchos. The measure was taken to prevent the tugboat men from delaying the ships' sailing as schoduled in

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Timing and tactics

THE KEY to understanding yesterday's cahinet decisions on autonomy is the question of timing.

Timing, and tactics, are what the debate between Prime Minister Begin and the cabinet majority and the Dayan-Weizman duo joined yesterday by Yadin, Katz and occasionally another minister, is mostly about.

The unvolced queetion being mulled over in ministerial minds is at what stage in the negotiations to confront the Egyptians with the determination of the Begin government to confer upon the Palestinian Arabs in the territories a very circumscribed form of personal autonomy, and no more.

Some say that such a bald statement, further exacerbated by Israeli relteration of its intention to demand sovereignty over the territories at the end of the five-year interim period of autonomy, will inexorably lead to a rupture in the autonomy talks. That, and possibly to a breakdown in the peace process

If that is eo, say the cabinet hawks, better put it to the test as early as possible, before Israel has given up half of Sinal, and whils Sadat is still hungry enough for that real estate and its eymbolic value. Perhaps, they say, Sadat will even agree to swallow maximalist Israeli positions now in order to get at the dangling carrot.

No way, say the cabinet doves. - Characterizing Dayan and Weizman as doves in the Israeli aviary, just servee to highlight the relativity of all such appellations. — The public insistence on maximalist positions at the outset will surely lead to an immediate breakdown in the talks as in the case of the Sadat-Begin meeting at Ismailiya 18 months ago. Sadat, they say, could simply not survive Arah pressures in such a scenario, and might weii decide to cali off the whoie process.

At which point American pressure on Israel, whose application is believed to be scheduled for a later stage, may well be advanced in time.

Messrs. Dayan, Weizman, Yadin and Katz, won a small tactical victory yesterday when the cabinet backed down from unnecessarily balting the Egyptians already at Friday's opening of the talks in Beersheba. But there is every indication that the negotiating committee, headed by the NRP's Dr. Yosef Burg. will enter the talks with a bard-line concept of timing in mind.

The Egyptians are also manoeuvring with time, as evinced by Deputy Foreign Minister Butros Ghalli's statement yesterday that normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt will not be instituted before the nine months stipulated in the peace treaty, have elapsed. There had been some expectations in Israel that many aspects of normalization, including open borders, would be instituted immediately in exchange for the Israeli gesture returning El Arish ahead of schedule.

Complicating matters further are two additional elements. one external and the other domestic. The entire autonomy issue will remain largely declarative and hypothetical as long as the Jordanians and the Palestinian Arabs in the territories refuse to cooperate, as they have so far. The only chance for progress in the talks at this stage would seem to be in an earnest attempt to apply it first to the Gaza Strip.

Also not to be overlooked is the fact that the Lahour Party has come out firmly against autonomy, although it can be expected to back more far-reaching concessions to the Palestinian Arabs on condition that they pertain only to part of the territories.

Labour's ultimate position in the entire autonomy imbrogiio should not be underestimated in view of the fact that Mr. Begin needed its votes to pass both the original Camp David agreement and the peace treaty in the Knesset. He may need Labour's votes again hefore the year is out.

But there can he little douht that the parliamentary majority ensus which carried the peace agreements is muci to the more moderate Weizman-Dayan line than to yesterday's Cabinet majority.

The next few months may thus see a replay of the period hetween iast year's post-Ismailiya hreakdown and the Camp David breakthrough. The critical element; now as then, will he the Americans, the intensity and nature of their pressurs, and

In the final analysis, Mr. Begin may well have a time-gaining ace up his sleeve: declaring early elections in the case of intense American pressure, and going to the electorate on that issue instead of the economic one, which has all the signs of being a sure

Mission to the Iron Lady

PRIME MINISTER Begin leaves for London today on a private visit to the Jewish community in Britain. His trip is well timed: he will be one of the first foreign heads of government to meet with Britain's new Tory Premier, Margaret Thatcher.

The message be must convey to her this time should no longer he the well-worn themes so frequently on Begin's tongue — the historic rights of the Jewish people, their sufferings in the recent past and the nobility of the Zionist vision.

Mrs. Thatcher knows all about that. She has been to Israel. her daughter was a voiunteer in Kibhutz Kfar Hanassi, she has chaired an Anglo-Israel Friendship League inside her own con-

Now that the Conservative leader is in charge of Britain'e policiss, she is likely to look at spiritual and idealistic considerations in the cold light of ber country's strategic interests. And in this respect there is an important new development — a peace treaty which bears the seal of three governments, Egypt,

Israel and the U.S. Not for nothing bave the Russians hranded Margaret Thatcher the 'Tron Lady.' She believes in the Western alllance and firmly opposes the disruptive spread of Soviet influence. The asttlement that Carter, Sadat and Begin worked so hard to hammer out represents a new alignment of forces which should

become part of the West's strategic system.

President Sadat has rejected Abdul Nasser's ill-fated flirtation with the Soviet bloc and cast his lot with the Western democracies. His switch from war to peace with Israel — a policy innovation so radical that it has left the reet of the Arab

world stupefied - must be seen as part of that re-assessment. The Egyptian Rais is one of the few statesmen in the Third World - President Tito is another - who thinks with his head and not with his passions. He realizes that Israel ie a fullyfledged power, and that it is wedded to the democratle side.

Looking above and beyond the differences over the Palestinian problem - differences which can, in his view, be recoived _ Sadat understands that Israei is of necessity a supporter of Egypt'e interests, within the broad international confrontation between the forces embodied in the Western pact and those sponsored from Moscow.

Sadat hates to be hothered by details; he sees the overail objectives. He understande that those Arab governments which are opposed to the Moscow line will distinguish between the major world struggie that divides East from West and the minor bickering over Palestinian rights - once the sting is taken out of this local rift through the achievement of an accepted compromisc.

He has stated his conviction that the line-up of Arab states against him will crumble within a year. This is the message that must he got across to the British under their new Concer vative leadership.

The reconciliation between Cairo and Jerusalem constitutes an axis round which constructive forces in the Middle East could re-group in the course of time. Those states which prefer Sovict domination will move in the opposite direction.

Begin is spokesman not for a ione-wolf Zionist aspiration, hut for a pacification system which already extends from the Litani river to the sources of the Nile. That system descrees support from those, like Britain's "Iron Lady," who stoutly helieve in a systematic consolidation of the Western entente.

NEGOTIATING AUTONOMY

Israel's autonomy proposals are sure to fall short of what President Sadat has in mind, writes WALTER EYTAN, who also worries that Israel will find itself alone in the fight to keep Jerusalem undivided.

AUTONOMY began, as conceptions have a way of doing, as a twinkle in the eye of its progenitor. When words are put into action, something is bound, sooner or later, to emerge. In this ease it was Prime Minister Menahem Bagin's 26-point programme of December 28, 1977.

It was an idea that Preeldent Anwar Sadat seized on and agreed to as interpreted by him. The word "autonomy" occurs once only in the Camp David "framework," and once only in the Israel-Egypt peace treaty (in the joint Begin-Sadat letter to President Jimmy Carter annexed to the main text). In both cases it is prefixed by the adjective "full." Anyone who has followed President Sadat'e interviews and statements, specially of late, will bave noticed that be invariably speaks of "full autonomy", and this is his undoubted right.

Members of the Israel Government have been conducting among themselves as is their undoubted right too, an almost Talmudic disssion about what sort of autonomy they plan to propose. It has been an extremely serious and complicated debate, whose details are perhaps not clear yet to every newspaper reader, but one thing eeems certain. Israel'e proposals fall far short of full autonomy. How far ebort is what the whole argument is going to be about, and there will be three sides

The outgoing U.S. Ambassador to Egypt, Herman Eilts, said just ten daye ago: "I have difficulty in believing that the two partles themselves can work out the kind of mutually acceptable arrangements that each requires." The longer you analyze this centence, the more you are bound to admire it as a masterpiece of diplomatic formulation. It means a great many things, all of them true (starting with the first five words), but there is one basic truth that stands out. The third party, the U.S., will not only be at ringside, but also take an active part in the fight and, in the last resort, weigh commandingly on the decision.

Israel's insistence that autonomy applies only to the inhabitants of Judea, Samaria, and Gaza betrays her anxiety about the future sovereignty of these areas, as well as their ultimate delimitation.

In any case, a plece of land cannot be autonomous: It cannot govern itself. Self-rule can only apply to people, and yet if you say you mean the people (or most of them) who live in a certain territory, you cannot get away from defining what that territory is. As things are, it can only mean the people (or most of them) who live beyond what used to be called the Green Line before the Israel Government decided that this line no

longer exists. This is a territorial definition - indeed, the only territorial definition possible. There was a danger that it might be understood as consecrating the armistice demarcation line of 1949, which was identical, apart from Jerusalem, with the now defunct Green Line. Happily someone had the wits (and it is known who this was) to include in the Camp David "Framework of Peace In the Middle East" a epecific reference to U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 'in all their parts." which leave open a way for agreed territorial adjustments. This may yet, among all the riddles of the years shead, turn out to bave been a saving grace.

PRIME MINISTER Begin and President Sadat agreed, in the letter they addressed jointly to President Carter on March 26, 1979, that "the objective of the negotiations is the establishment of the self-governing authority in the West Bank and Gaza in order to provide full autonomy to the inhabitants." It is already clear that, in Israel's view, a distinction is to be made between the Arab and the Jewish inhabitants. The latter are not to enjoy the benefite of eelf-government: they will not be any more autonomous than the rest of us, though one would perhaps not put it beyond the good of people Kiryat Arba to spring a surprise.

This may depend on what is ultimately decided about the "cource" from which autonomy derives. There clearly has to be a source - to make autonomy not only legal, but also workable. The "autonomous regions" of the Soviet Union have their source in the constitution of the USSR. When most French colonies in Africa became autonomous in 1958, they drew their source from France and her parliament. But can inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and Gaza find their source of autonomy in the Israeli military government, as seems now to be proposed? Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat agreed (see their letter to President

Carter) that 'the Israeli military government will be withdrawn to be replaced by the self-governing

replaced by the self-governing authority, as epecified in the Framework for Peace in the Middle East's if the words "withdrawn" and "replaced" have any meaning, the south of autonomy will have to be found sizewhere.

In the same letter to the U.S. President, the Prims Minister and President Sadat declared that "Israeland Egypt eet for themselves the goal of completing the negotiations within one year." This will notice too long if practical agreement into be hammered out on these and many other points. But the rub will come over Jerusalem, about which hot only the letter but the peaceticaty as a whole is eloquently silent.

Not; so the Camp David
Not; so the Camp David
"frankwork." There the two
protagnists, in separate letters to
President Carter, placed their
positions on record. Mr. Begin
recalled that on the basis of the law of June 28, 1967, the Government of Israel decreed that "Jerusalem is one city indivisible, the capital of the State of Israel."

Procident Sadat stated that "Arab Jerusalem" is an integral part of the West Bank, and that legal and historical Arab rights in the city musche respected and restored, with "Arkb Jerusalem" ander Arab sovereignty. "The Palestinian in-habitants of Arab Jerusalem," he on to write, "are entitled to exercine their legitimate national being part of the Palestinian in the West Bank." He coni that the city remain unreposed of an equal number and Israeli members," to vine essential functions.

TRE IS HERE of course, as time knows, a direct conflict of indeed, between largel and other Arab or Moslem coun-If the U.S. is to lean to either it is certain that it will be to 's. Yet it is certain too that, taver the pressure from lever source, here is one issue on in Israel will dig in her h ier Moslem rule in the past, the ital of Palestine was Ramle. Durthe 400 years of Ottoman Moslem ernment, Jerusalem was a py provincial outpost: The holy

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cities Islam fought over were Mecca and Medina, not Jerusalem. Though constantly invoked It the Bible, It ems to be mentioned not even once in the Koran.

Whatever differences there may be in Israel, among individual citizens or political parties, about the various aspects of the forthcoming negotiations with Egypt, on the subject of Jerusalem there is un-animity. It is absurd to assimilate it to the West Bank, as President Sadat seeks to do. Jerusalem cannot, in fact, be anything but the capital of

Israel, one and indivisible. Israel'e problem here derives from the fact that she will almost certainly be finding herself alone against all the world. This will not affect the adamant stand she will maintain in the face of all comers. If. there is to be a colution to the Jerusalem question at all, it will have to be agreed to on Israel'a terms. And it will have to be far more imaginative than anything like the municipal parity proposed by President Sadat.

Almost three-quarters of Jerusalem'e population is Jewish. It has been half-forgotten that the U.N. General Assembly, in its partition resolution of November 29, 1947, not only recommended the institution an international regime for Jerusalem, but made this dependent on a referendum of its inhabitants within ten years. It was this that made it possible for us to accept "liternationalization" at the time." In 1947 the Jews numbered 100,000 in Jerusalem; and all the rest of the city's people together 65,000. The outcome of the referendum was beyond doubt. It would be more cer-

The trouble le that even the world'e proudest democracies would not, as thinge are, accept a democratic decision here. One man, one vote, everywhere — even in South Africa and Rhodesia: this is the principle on which, when it suits them, they virtuously base their policies. But not in Jerusalem.

Each side, as it braces itself for the autonomy negotiations, will naturally begin with its maximal demands. On the Egyptian elde. these seem certain (and perhaps not only for form's eake) to include the application to "Arab Jerusalem" of whatever regime is agreed upon for the inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and Gaza. President Sadat, even if he were not under pressure from the Arab states and thus constrained to put his best foot forward, would insist on regarding Jerusalem, for all its special character, as he defined it in his letter to President Carter: "an integral part of the West Bank." Israel will reject this out of hand.

One can only hope, for the sake of the negotiations euccese, that procedurally, at least, Jerusalem will be relegated to the last item on the agenda. On this, perhaps, both

sidee could agree.
The author is the former director-general of the Foreign Ministry.

READERS' LETTERS

STATE COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

Sir. — I refer to your leader, itself.
"Need for a new order" (May A

10) and to Yosef Goell's article, "Cynicism and despair" (May 11) and I compared these with previous comments and leaders of yours on the State Comptroller's reports.

Your critical attitude and that of most Israeli papers does not seem to have influenced the running of our State very much, otherwise the reports would not get worse from year to year, nor would your com-ments be almost interchangeable over the past 10 years. So Yosef Goell's colution to open the Knesset Committee on State Control to press

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post and public will not help much by

A far more rigorous solution is called for. If Knesset members were elected on a personal basis; they would have to supervise the Executive more, as the public would address its misgivings on the way the

Finally, you mention nowhere whether the 20 senior army officer 'tourists' were court-marshalled. We ought to know.

Kfar Shmaryahu. They were not. — Ed. J.P.

REMEMBERING IS NOT ENOUGH

To the Editor of The Jerusalam Post

Sir. - In his letter of April 19, Anatol Feldman of Laval, Canada, criticizes the visits of Jimmy Carter, Anwar Sadat and Gerald Ford to Yad Vashem and comments: "It is enough that we remember."

I am a college student and, some say, too young to remember, but just the right age to forget. I believe that

State is run much more easily to a person interested in re-election than to an anonymous party machine.

ESTHER KAUFMANN

it is not enough that we remember. It is because of that attitude that horrors such as the massacres in Uganda have taken place. Reader in Canada, we are our brothers' keeper. This is not the time

to allow us to indulge in self-pity and for the rest of the world to forget. We cannot allow them to. DEBRA N. FOGEL

RECOGNIZE ZIMBABWE-RHODESIA

To the Editor of The Jerusalam Post Sir, - I agree 100 per cent with Mr. Thomas Mitchell's appeal to recognize Zimbabwe-Rhodeela (Readers' Letters - May 7).

As Chief Chemist at the Ministry of Industry for 11 years and eenior expert of the UN in the ECAFE countries in the Far East; I have had several occasions to meet visitors from Rhodesia, who sent me some samples of their valuable minerals. When I suggested to our govern-

ment that we try to exploit these minerals either here, or partly on the spot, I was told that Israel, as an obedient member of the UN, could not have any commercial — relations with a state which is not recognised as a member of the UN. I think it is high time that, in the in-

terest of both countries, we stop being so obedient and try to establish direct contact with Rhodesia. DR. EREST MARKO WICZ,

Industrial Chemical Engineer Ramat Gan. 5

MEMORIES OF MAHAL

Sir, - In the wake of the peace agreement with Israel you published a couple of letters about Mahal. I have to enter my plea of guilty, hav-

ing been a Mahai boy myself. Now, I am not writing to complain that we were not invited to the White House peace ceremony or that the political parties do not remember us. As a matter of fact, having been in-Israel before and after Mahal, I never gave the matter much thought since I do not care a lot for those

'Kilroy was here' clubs. However, having just celebrated Independence Day and thinking back to that memorable first snafu parade in Tel Aviv, fire-brigade and all, I suddenly realized that we all must have become old men, with grey balr recembling the Measerschmidt paint and big bellies like those extra fuel tanks.

I admit that it would have been nice if the IAF would have cared to keep in contact with us, if we received some news about what happened to our squadrons and stuff like that. The story of Mahal deserves to be told, not as an epos of heroism, but we were, I believe, the oddest collec-

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post tion this side of the French Foreign Legion. It might even make a better even be interesting for some of my fellow Mahainiks who do not remember that the fighters flew out of Herzliya and Hatzor (squadron 101), Dakotas which used to be the acme of comfort and the means of international transport out of Lod way back in the Mahal days. After 747's, the DC3 was not so bad; at least you

> one am still a subscriber today to the GEORG-DIETER RNGEL

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Yiddish??

Mr. and Mrs. H. from Montreat loved the flat weight woll them in Belt Hakerem, but the head that one were long and dirout the recruitments were long and dif-ficult. And, the only common language between the said the sellers was Yid-dish. He were able to help, because that siles are the property of the common of Jersey to en apoaks Yiddish. Next week the Hywitt to moving to their new home. So, if for are looking for a flat, and want

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